

FORECAST

Cloudy with sunny periods today and Tuesday with a few showers both days. Little change in temperature. Southerly winds 25 over the Okanagan today otherwise winds light.

The Daily Courier

HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high Tuesday at Kelowna 32 and 45. Temperatures recorded Saturday 40 and 54 with .06 inches of rain. Sunday 33 and 44 with .17 inches of rain.

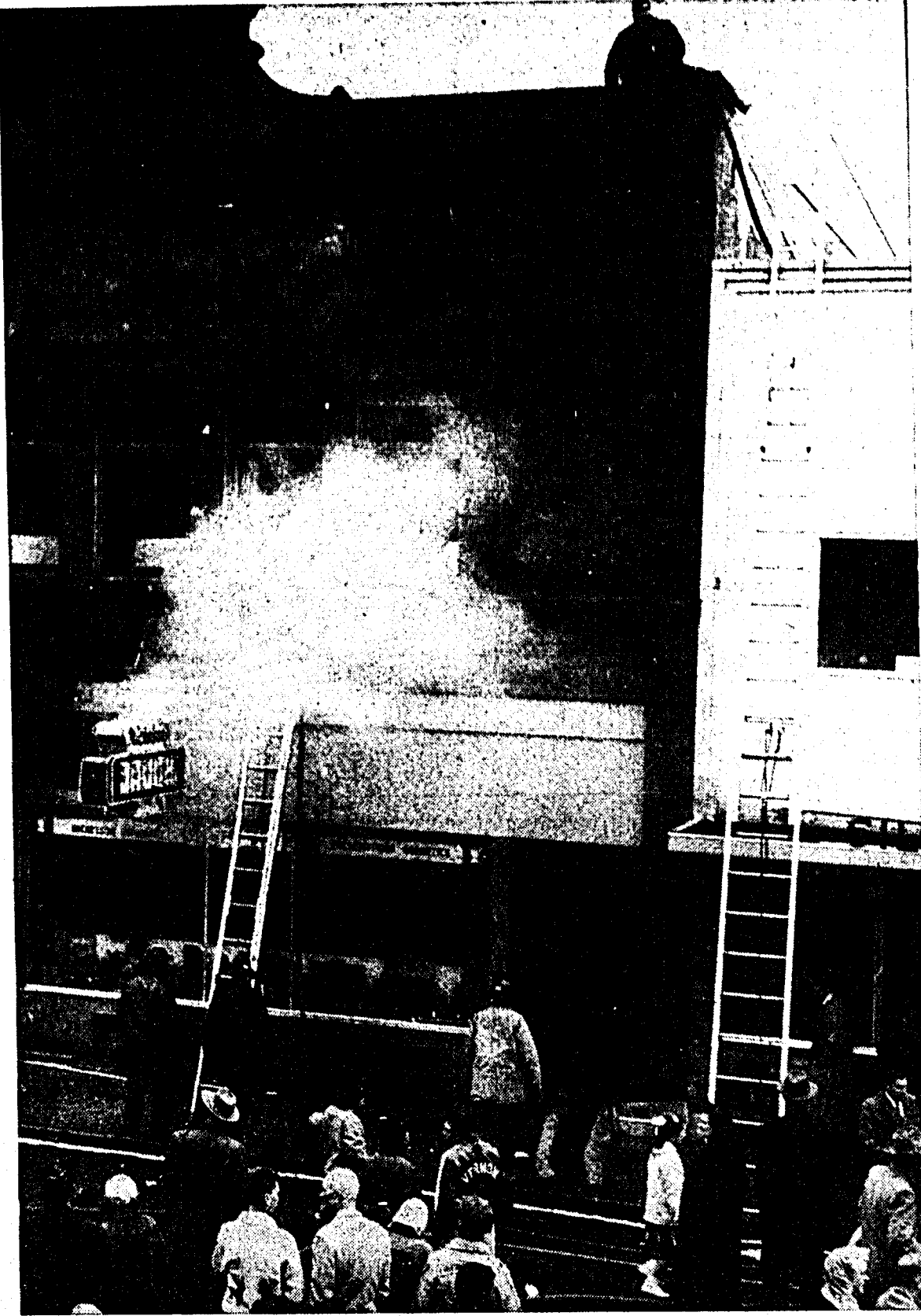
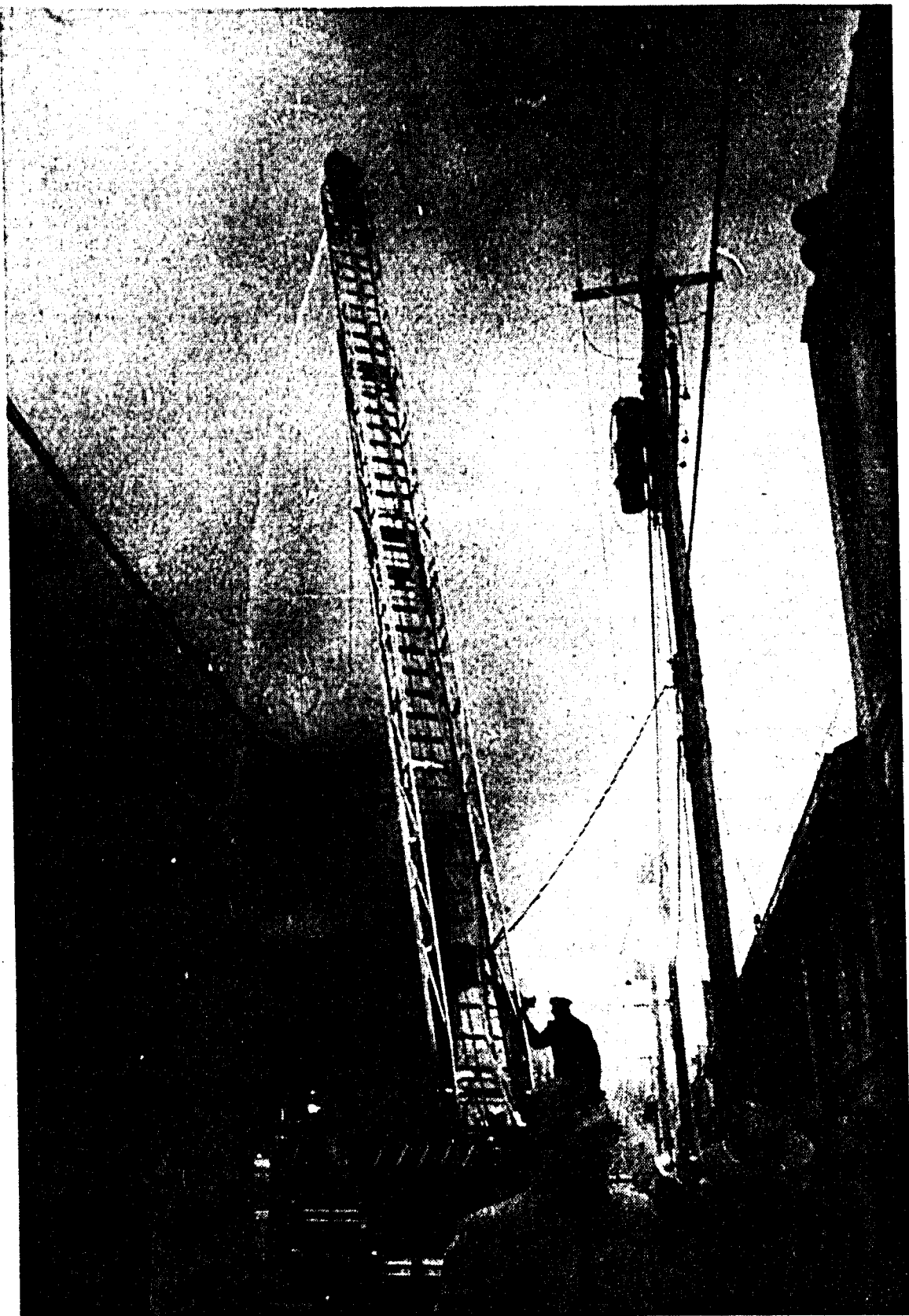
Vol. 55 Price 5 Cents

Kelowna, British Columbia, Monday, November 10, 1958

Ten Pages

No. 83

\$200,000 VERNON BLAZE RAVAGES OKANAGAN LANDMARK



FIFTY-YEAR-OLD Okanagan landmark, W. H. Smith block, Vernon, was destroyed early Sunday morning by stubborn fire that attracted hundreds of persons to downtown area. Preliminary estimates place loss at \$200,000, but how much of that is covered by insurance isn't known at present. Destroyed was a bakery and cafe, a drug store, apartments, offices for doctor, dentist and optometrist, also office for photographer and accountant.

ing service. Crowds which hampered firemen later were kept at safe distance as fears mounted that front of building would collapse. Vernon's worst fire in 18 months was believed to have started in cafe kitchen. At least three persons were trapped for a time, but all escaped. One fireman was shaken up during fight to subdue flames. Apart from building itself, thousands of dollars in stock and professional equipment was destroyed, adding to total loss. (See story on Page 3).—Photos by Leblond, Vernon.

Ike Sets Up Aid To Beat Asian Force

COURIER MARKS NOVEMBER 11TH

The Daily Courier will not publish Tuesday, November 11, Remembrance Day in recognition of the sacred nature of the observance. This has been traditional with The Courier. Reports of city and district ceremonies, however, will be carried in full in Wednesday's Courier along with pictures.

Ex-DEW Line Man Regarded As Suicide

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police said Sunday they believe the shooting death of former DEW Line employee Merrill O'Donnell last week was suicide. The coroner's jury which investigated the 27-year-old man's death returned a verdict ruling on suicide. A box of Communist literature and color photographs of secret DEW Line radar sites were found in the dead man's downtown hotel room. There was also a letter from O'Donnell's mother, living in London, England, saying she was holidaying in Russia at the expense of the U.S.S.R. RCMP have been called in and a far-reaching spy investigation is understood to be under way in connection with the man's death.

Pledges U.S. Support For Colombo Plan

SEATTLE (AP)—President Eisenhower today set forth a five-point program of international economic aid for Asian nations. He pledged full United States co-operation in erecting "barriers against tyranny and the war which tyranny breeds." The president put no overall price tag on the program and did not estimate the U.S. share of the cost. But he called on the heavily Democratic new congress to provide adequate—and additional—financial resources to help 700,000,000 people in free Asia.

Eisenhower outlined his aid plan in an address prepared for delivery at a meeting of diplomats attending the 18-nation Colombo Plan conference on co-operative economic assistance for South and Southeast Asia.

JOIN AMERICA The president urged the free world's better-off nations to join America in carrying out his program for underprivileged countries but he also called on the Asian nations to develop co-operative sound measures of self-help.

Eisenhower recommended:

1. Expansion of international trade. He said the larger part of capital goods required for economic development must be financed through such trade and he once more advised relaxation of restrictions hindering its flow.
2. Wider sharing of technical skills, which he described as the bedrock of economic development. He promised the U.S. will press its own program in that field "even more vigorously than in the past."
3. Ever greater emphasis on private investment. The president said the resources of American private capital are far larger than the amount the government can provide for projects in free Asia. Government re-

See EISENHOWER—Page 10

WEATHER WON'T HALT OBSERVANCE

Kelowna Legion Plans November 11 Ceremony

Only severe inclement weather will hinder the Canadian Legion from carrying out the annual Remembrance Day ceremonies at the City Park's Cenotaph and Memorial Arena. In the event of much rain (or snow)—and the threat of precipitation is imminent—Legion officials plan holding the service indoors, but just where wasn't confirmed by press time. But likely it would be either the Empress theatre or the Centennial hall.

94-Year-Old Journal Joins Thomson Dailies

BARRIE, Ont. (CP)—The 94-year-old Barrie Examiner, a tri-weekly since 1951, today joined the ranks of Canada's daily newspapers. The newspaper, acquired by the Thomson Company in September, 1957, has become a member of The Canadian Press. The Examiner was founded in 1864 by William Manley Nicholson, Hamilton publisher. It has since changed hands a number of times and has variously been a weekly, a twice-weekly publication and for the last seven years has appeared on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

B.C. Electric Shares Peace Power Plans

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver newspaper says British Columbia Electric has taken a one-fifth interest in the new Peace River Power Development Company now contemplating a \$500,000,000 to \$600,000,000 hydro power scheme on B.C.'s great northern river. "B.C. Electric will share equally with four other groups in the new company," the paper said today. "One-fifth will be held by Wenner-Gren Interests, another by Associated Electrical Industries, a British company." The names of the two companies holding the remaining two-fifths will be announced Wednesday when the directors meet here.

CANADA'S HIGH AND LOW

VANCOUVER WHITEHORSE

FOUR PARTIES VIE FOR TRAIL SEAT

TRAIL (CP)—Conventions have been scheduled by the four major political parties to choose candidates for the Dec. 15 by-election in Rossland-Trail, made necessary by the resignation of Robert E. Somers as M.L.A. The CCF convention will be this Friday. The Conservatives and Liberals will pick their standard bearers Saturday.

Little Rock Gets Integration Order

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The U.S. eighth circuit court of appeals directed today that the Little Rock, Ark., school board take steps to accomplish integration of Negro students as previously ordered by the courts. The three-judge court directed John E. Miller to enjoin the school board "from taking any further steps or action without the approval of the district court to transfer possession, control or operation, whether directly or indirectly, of any of the senior high schools or any other property" for operation of segregated schools.

Office Building Entered, Rifled

Offices in a portion of the Dominion Construction Co. building at 1139 Ellis St. were rifled during the weekend, but no apparent loss was uncovered up to press time today.

Missing Penticton Bush Pilot Sought In Race Against Dark

HALIFAX (CP)—Search planes hunt today for J. W. Rutherford of Penticton, B. C., a veteran bush pilot, and his passenger, Dr. Randolph Lloyd of Toronto. As winter approaches the search has been hampered by shrinking hours of daylight. Soon the area will be in the 24-hour darkness of the Arctic winter.

SECOND WORLD WAR HONORS UNVEILED

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Canadians paid tribute to their war dead Sunday in remembrance ceremonies throughout the country.

The names of the two companies holding the remaining two-fifths will be announced Wednesday when the directors meet here.

26 Miss Death In Airport Crash

NEW YORK (CP)—A big American-owned cargo aircraft ran amok on takeoff at Idlewild Airport today, carrying flaming destruction to a Trans-Canada Air Lines Viscount before the eyes of 26 waiting passengers.

It was "pure luck" that the TCA turbo-prop plane had not loaded the passengers just before it was struck by the careering super-constellation aircraft that went out of control on takeoff, an airline spokesman said. "Six minutes more and the plane would have been loaded. It was in position, but there had been a slight delay."

Five persons—including two stewardesses aboard the viscount—suffered minor injuries. The constellation, owned by Seaboard and Western Airlines, had just lifted from the ground on a training flight when trouble developed and it dropped back on the runway.

Out of control, the plane plunged headlong toward the domestic flights depot—and the TCA four-engined plane waiting for passengers.

The two planes locked together in a burst of flame and swerved against a wall of the cement-block depot structure. The five crew members of the constellation escaped serious injury.

Interior B.C. Search Continues For Lost Pair Of U.S. Fliers

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—An air search for two American fliers missing in interior British Columbia, about 250 miles north-east of Vancouver, today was resumed in clear weather.

The search had been halted during the weekend by low-hanging clouds and snow. Missing were Fred Royce, 38, and C. J. Janick, 42, both of Cadillac, Mich. The men, aboard a twin-engine Apache aircraft, were reported lost Thursday on a flight from Calgary to Kamloops.

Residents of Salmon Arm, Falkland and Enderby reported seeing flares last Thursday night. Others said they heard an aircraft flying low overhead during a storm Thursday.

A ground search party went into the area last Friday but failed to find the men or the plane. Five aircraft from 121 rescue and communications centre at Vancouver and two helicopters from Okanagan Helicopters Limited of Vancouver entered the search today.

Three inches of snow fell at Falkland, about 35 miles east of here, during the weekend. Snow is reported to be a foot deep on mountains in the area.

Belgian Wins Nobel Prize

OSLO (AP)—Rev. Dominique Georges Pire, a Dominican father who has devoted years to helping refugees from eastern countries, won the Nobel Peace Prize for 1958 today. Father Pire, 48, heads an organization he calls Europe of the Heart. He is a Belgian, born in Dinant, a French-speaking city on the River Meuse.

The prize, worth \$41,227, was awarded by the five-man Nobel committee of the Norwegian Parliament. As usual the committee gave no reason for its choice, nor did it say which other names had been proposed.

20 Persons Die In Montreal Fire

MONTREAL (CP)—Teams of black-clad fire rescue experts today rummaged cautiously through tons of torn rubble for at least 10 more victims of a weekend holocaust that engulfed a mid-town apartment building.

Civil defence headquarters, coordinating the list of dead and missing after Sunday's searing pre-dawn fire, said that eight bodies have been removed, 10 others are "positively missing" and at least two others may have perished in the blaze.

The list indicated a death toll of 20.

Working slowly, firemen cleared their way into the brick, wood and plaster debris in the sad hope of discovering more victims before the building's remaining walls are brought tumbling down by a crane later today.

WORKED IN SHIFTS The rescue teams who worked in shifts through the cold, wet

night with searchlights illuminating the silent scene, also are seeking evidence of the cause of the blaze.

A blasted gas stove and reports of explosions when the fire started are their chief clues at present.

800 Springhill Miners Jobless

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—At most 800 men are without work here today now that the task of moving bodies from No. 2 colliery is over.

The mine where 74 men died in a cave-in Oct. 23 is all but deserted. The Cumberland Railway and Coal Company has retained only a maintenance crew of 23 men who will keep water pump, air lines and other equipment in shape until the future of the mine is decided.

Diefenbaker Reviews Canadian Infantrymen

HEMER, West Germany (CP)—A military parade of 3,000 men was the main item on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's itinerary today.

Eight soldiers, natives of four European countries, were to receive their Canadian citizenship certificates directly from the prime minister after renouncing their former nationalities and swearing allegiance to Canada. The men have been serving with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group for the last year.

The march past by 3,000 soldiers was to be the highlight of an inspection of brigade units scattered over a 400-square-mile area of West Germany.

Diefenbaker arrived in Soest, a town 25 miles northeast of here, from Cologne Sunday night.

It was the climax of the city's fall carnival and merry-makers carrying balloons joined the crowd of 500 that greeted the Canadian party. Most were wives and children of Canadian soldiers in the area.

The prime minister took the salute from a guard of honor and received welcome from the burgomaster and Brig. Donald Cameron, the brigade group commander.

In other weekend events, Diefenbaker ended his formal two-day visit to Bonn at a candle-light dinner given by Canadian Ambassador Escoffier and attended by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

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PAGE 2

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1958

Remembrance Day Has Meaning For Those With No Memories

Tomorrow, November 11th, is Remembrance Day, and Canadians will gather in some two thousand cities, towns and villages and will stand with heads bowed and a poppy on their breasts. In the two minutes of silence, they will pay tribute to the more than one hundred thousand Canadians who were killed in the war.

Each will remember in his own way. Perhaps veterans will think of comrades as they were a few seconds before their death. Wives will remember the long wait for husbands who went to war and never returned. Parents will think of boys who were so young when they left home for the last time. And some will think of a father who went away such a long time ago.

Yes, many Canadians will remember the dead in many ways. To most of us the war seems as yesterday, and few of us realize that a whole new generation has grown up which has no memories of the war at all. There are students in our high schools who were born during the war years and to them the war must seem long years ago.

What does Remembrance Day mean to these students who have no memory? What should it mean?

Perhaps the most important thing for them to remember is that many of the dead when they went to war were not much older than they are now. Many were flying bombers while still in their teens. Others were storming the beaches at Dieppe, in Italy and in Normandy long before their twenty-first birthday. Many died without ever reaching that birthday. One thing that should be remembered is that many, many of them were young.

Also one might think of what they left.

Their future was as grand as that of today's youth. They left the excitement and magic of autumn afternoon and football; the swift, silent swoop of skis on powdered snow; basketball, hockey, track and dozens of things which today's young people enjoy.

A thought might well be given to how they were able to leave these things behind, knowing that they might never come back. Such a reflection puts one closer to understanding the full meaning of their sacrifice. They were as alive as today's young people, as full of hope and enthusiasm for life. Yet they were willing to sacrifice that life so that we might continue to live as free people.

Through their death, they brought freedom for future generations. Today we—and especially the "new" generation—may tend to take much of this freedom for granted. But let's look about us. Let's think of what we plan to do tonight or tomorrow or next weekend. Then let us ask ourselves if we would be enjoying the same privileges and pleasures if these men and boys had not paid for it with their lives.

The answer, obviously, is no. That's why we pay tribute to them on Remembrance Day. And the poppy, which grew on the graves of so many soldiers in the first war, has become a symbol of that remembrance.

That is why when we wear a poppy and stand in silence on Remembrance Day we are in effect saying "thank you" to those brave men who paid for our today with their future.

And, too, that is why Remembrance Day is not a day to be marked only by those older people with memories. It is a day too for those with no memories to say a silent thank you as beneficiaries of the sacrifices made by men who died before they were born.

Hallowe'en Vote; Why Not?

In a letter to the editor a day or so ago a reader writing in support of our recent editorial urging the complete abolition of Hallowe'en activities, made an interesting suggestion. He suggested that if the city council did not wish to undertake this action on its own initiative, that a plebiscite should be taken at the time of the December elections. The suggestion is a good one and sound. If the city council should feel that the re-

sponsibility for the action should not rest entirely upon its shoulders, such a plebiscite would get council "off the hook." If the plebiscite failed—which it wouldn't—council could forget the whole thing and we'd go on experiencing vandalism; if the plebiscite obtained an affirmative vote council could shrug its shoulders and say "It is the wish of the people" and prepare the necessary bylaw.

It is time some concrete action be taken.

Paragraphically Speaking

The average person not only is responsible for most of his troubles, but he uses poor judgment in choosing the ones he brings upon himself.

Overheard: "I was a great believer in heredity until my only son went into politics."

Another great mystery is how the railroads, that have been losing money from as far back as anybody can remember, manage to continue to operate.

Dulles Will Have To Seek Democrats' Co-Operation

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dulles will have to seek much closer co-operation with Democratic leaders of Congress if he is to run foreign policy effectively in the next two years.

Aides said privately today they have no doubt he will take such action, although it still is too early to say what specific steps might be necessary.

Although Congress has been under Democratic control for the last four of the Eisenhower administration's six years, a shift in power over the conduct of foreign affairs now seems certain for two reasons:

1. Tuesday's election gave the Democrats such overwhelming control as to vest them with a new degree of authority and confidence not only to criticize what is being done but to say how it should be done.

2. Regardless of what happens in the 1960 elections, the Eisenhower administration as such is limited to two more years in office. The leadership authority of the president and secretary of state therefore must be expected to decline, relative to the reinforced Democratic leadership.

The first test for Dulles may involve United States support for Nationalist China's continued strong defence of the Quemoy and Matsu islands off the Chinese mainland.

The administration may have to ask early next year for a supplemental appropriation to finance plans for modernizing the Chinese Nationalist army and to make up for the approximately \$300,000,000 spent in supplies for the defence of Quemoy against the Communist artillery assault that began in late August.

Many Democrats, including chairman Theodore F. Green of the Senate foreign relations committee, were outspoken in criticizing the administration's policy with respect to the coastal islands. A request for funds arising out of this policy could precipitate a major debate on the whole issue.

Furthermore it seems probable Democratic congressional leaders will insist on a policy more in line with their own ideas and the ideas of many allied countries. These come down to saying that the United States should defend Formosa but should try to get Chiang's forces out of the offshore islands.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO

November, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Basil McAllister are recuperating in the Kelowna General Hospital from burns received when their tent was enveloped in flames. They were engaged in building a hunting and fishing camp in the Grey's, 37 miles east of here, when their tent caught fire about midnight. Jack Wilkin who was with them, bundled the couple into a truck and drove them to Kelowna, the trip taking seven hours.

City building bylaw will be amended to permit construction of longer canopies in front of business houses. This was confirmed at council meeting last Monday night after two weeks of investigation.

20 YEARS AGO

November, 1938

T. Finley McWilliams, well-known Kelowna lawyer received word of his appointment as police magistrate, succeeding J. F. Burne, magistrate for many years and who was forced to retire on account of failing health.

30 YEARS AGO

November, 1928

With the cessation of rush hours in the various packing houses, employees engaged in the packing and shipping of the fruit crop have been staging dances prior to the completion of packing, and in many cases the return of those who come to Kelowna each year to assist in disposing of the apple crop.

40 YEARS AGO

November, 1918

The Kaiser has fled to Utrecht, Holland, according to a German press report reaching the U.S. government. Operations continue on the West front. The British are on the outskirts of Mont.

50 YEARS AGO

November, 1908

Honor Roll for October, First Primer, Miss G. E. Hunter, teacher; Clifton Ferguson, Terence Crowley, Nettie Dahlberg, Bert Davis, Charles Gaddes, Jessie McMillan.

FREE ADVICE

The state-aided marriage guidance council in British Columbia centres in about 100 cities and towns.

REPORT FROM THE U.K.

Canada Interests Many Britishers

By M. MCINTYRE HOOD
Special London (Eng.)
Correspondent
For the Daily Courier

LONDON—In spite of the drastic decline in migration from the United Kingdom to Canada in the present year, people over here are still avid for information about life on the other side of the Atlantic. I found that out when I attended a meeting of the Noel Park Branch of the British Legion, in a North London suburb, in the role of guest speaker.

They had approached Canada House for a speaker on Canada, and I was asked to take the assignment.

What I had to say in my talk to this gathering of British war veterans and their wives about Canada was not the important part of the proceedings. In what I said, I told them the plain unvarnished truth about present

day conditions in Canada, but stressed the glowing long-term potential of our country.

What impressed me as important, however, was the barrage of questions they fired at me when I had finished. They knew all about Canada's bad record of unemployment last winter, and were most anxious to have my views on when that condition would return to normal. They were keenly interested, too, in the Canadian prospects for skilled artisans, engineers, mechanics and technicians.

POINTED QUESTIONS

Above all, however, they wanted detailed information on the Canadian ways of living, on the homes, the costs of food and clothing as compared with Britain, on any differences in the way in which things were done in the two countries.

Of special interest to them, I felt, was the question of taxation, particularly income tax. They wanted to know, also, what kind of national health and hospital insurance existed in Canada, and were most interested to know that the national hospital scheme

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

ART DISPLAY
The Editor,
The Daily Courier.

Dear Sir:

I am grateful for the comments of your art critic "Sakulika", anent the exhibition of pictures by my pupils, now on display in the board room of the library in Kelowna. I do hope his appreciative remarks will encourage a large number of people, especially parents, to visit the display.

In preparing and hanging the exhibition, which is representative of the work done in the "art room" at Rutland School, I affixed to the table some typewritten comments of my own, which I am afraid were overlooked by your art critic. There is a widely held misconception, towards which your critic seems to lean, that art instruction in schools is aimed at producing artists.

May I ask, are all the children who take science, mathematics, music, French etc., to become by so doing, scientists, mathematicians, band leaders, Frenchmen etc.? The aim and purpose of teaching art in school, is not solely that of discovering and developing the talents of those rare children with exceptional ability in art, with the ultimate aim of directing such young persons into artistic occupations. That is only incidental to the full purpose which concerns itself with all of the children.

Given adequate accommodation, facilities and equipment, the instruction (and active creativity) which goes on during periods of art instruction aims at the intellectual and emotional development of all the children, through the employment of all the sensory faculties, in the creative media of drawing, painting and craft work. The works produced in this process, are incidental, and secondary in importance, to the developmental benefits derived by all the children, in the creative activity of doing them.

The therapeutic benefits of these activities, are of course, immeasurable and widely recognized. The development of aesthetic sensibility is natural and progressive, in varying degrees, as is the increase in manipulative motor skills.

The display is not presented, therefore, as a collection of works of art, not even as examples of so-called "children's art".—These are works of expression, and description, in which visual impressions, and images are drawn from past experiences, to express ideas, situations and re-

sponses, based upon the emotional and environmental experiences of the children. Line, shape, form and color, are used as the media of communication rather than words, spoken or written. As such, these pictures should be assessed and appreciated on their success as communications and compared for descriptive and story content with written or spoken word, by pupils of the same age groups—not least, that of the children who painted the pictures.

In short, and in simple language, this is an exhibition which everyone can enjoy. There is nothing "arty" or "pretentious" or "precious" about these pictures. They are straight forward in their statements and story-telling as the speech of youth, being if anything more articulate—if you can "read them".

Let us not forget that communication by signs, by drawing and by painting, long preceded the written word. Our alphabet of today is no more than a series of symbols for sounds developed gradually down through the ages from picture - writing symbols. Drawing and painting, as a means of expression and communication comes more naturally to man than the device of written communications. It is a pity that we do so much to deny and to frustrate this most natural avenue of expression for our children.

It is regretted that the display confines itself to pictures and patterns but due to limitations of space and equipment, entry into the very rewarding field of handicrafts is not possible.

Sincerely,
T. STODDART COWAN.

BIBLE BRIEF

I have made my bed in the darkness.—Job 17:13.

But it is still God's world. Loneliness must not overwhelm us, for God is very powerful and very near. It is a good time to talk things over with Him.

QUAKER FOUNDER

The Society of Friends, or Quakers, was founded by George Fox, native of Leicestershire, England, in 1624.

JOINT PRESENTATION

In Iceland, government budgets must be laid before both upper and lower houses of parliament in joint session.



CAN'T SEE THE DECOY FOR THE GUNSMOKE

OTTAWA REPORT

Mystery Blast Is Headlined

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

OTTAWA—The headline of the week appeared in the Montreal "Gazette", where it was an eye-catcher placed whimsically on the social and personal page: "Fairclough Departs Hanna".

Graver headlines of course centred around the terrible disaster in Nova Scotia. But overseas, the Canadian headline news was "Ottawa's Mystery Blast", attributed by some knowledgeable officials to a leakage of gas.

There was sympathy for the three dozen passers-by who were injured, and deep regret for the janitor who died of burns. But it was a blessed relief that the blast occurred at about 8:30 a.m. on a Saturday, and not on a working day when casualties among office workers would have been very numerous. Happy at that light casualty list, Ottawans laughed at the humorous side, with the local income tax office being put out of action, and its records being scattered and destroyed in part.

It was appropriate that the minister who collects our taxes, Hon. George Nowlan, was gazing casually out of the window of his nearby apartment, while speaking on the telephone. Suddenly he saw what he described to me as "a ball of smoke and flame rising fifty feet into the sky" above the ten-storey office building housing the government tax department and government health department.

PURPLE PASSAGES

Reports of the blast cabled to newspapers around the world were so scaring that they precipitated a flood of anxious cables and telephone calls from as far away as Chicago, Paris, London and even Springfield. I was very puzzled by a cable asking "Are you safe?" from Paris, until I saw some outrageous news reports printed in some foreign papers. Typical were these, all exaggerated.

"An explosion demolished the 10-storey income tax office." "Dozens of people left homeless." "Explosion heard for miles." "Police said it might have been a bomb." "Buildings obliterated."

CBC PAYROLL

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation pays an average of \$288 per program for professional Canadian talent on its programs, according to figures in its latest it.

report. I wonder how many taxpayers will be delighted by the news that it cost them nearly ten times that sum, or \$2,500, to see just one brief appearance by an amateur entertainer from another country. Lady Docker has won headlines for various activities, including her ownership of gold-plated automobile and her expulsion from his principality by Grace Kelly's husband for insulting the flag of Monaco. These are rather exotic happenings by Canadian standards, and hardly such as to qualify this guest on a TV show as worth all that cash. I know a magician living in Ottawa whose story might have been of greater human interest to Canadian televisioners, and he certainly could have used that kind of money. He happens to earn, for his year's work in an Ottawa store, exactly what the CBC paid rich Lady Docker for her brief appearance. And he keeps his wife and five small children on that money. He receives no family allowances because he is a recent immigrant. As I said, he is a magician. Welfare experts who can figure out calory requirements and family budgets would assert that he achieves the impossible. He does not complain; on the contrary, he is eternally grateful that he was permitted to enter this country of ours, to bring up his young family in surroundings of opportunity and freedom such as does not exist in his eastern European homeland. But the fact remains that he is performing what many Canadians would assert is impossible, in keeping seven human beings on \$50 per week.

Repeal To Be Asked By Council Of Women

TORONTO (CP) — The National Council of Women protesting double taxation of widows' pensions has announced it will seek repeal of the new Estate Tax Act due to become effective Jan. 1.

The council hopes to arrange a meeting with Acting Prime Minister Green and Finance Minister Fleming.

Under the act a widow must pay estate tax on the computed value of the pension based on her years of life expectancy and then must pay income tax on the pension as long as she receives it.

First Performance
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THE DAILY COURIER

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The Daily Courier KELOWNA and DISTRICT

Kelowna, British Columbia Monday, November 10, 1958 Page 3

Strachan Ridicules Bennett's Cabinet

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan ridiculed the Social Credit government in a dinner address to delegates for the CCF-Labor conference here over the week-end.

Teachers Body Receives 35 New Members

Thirty-five teachers were inducted as members of the British Columbia Teacher's Federation in a ceremony held Thursday night at the Kelowna Senior High School.

About half of these teachers were new to teaching and the others were new in British Columbia. This latter group came from other provinces and from England.

The assembled teachers were addressed by Gordon Johnson, district superintendent of schools; Ray Wunderlich, president of the Okanagan Valley Teachers Association; and by Dr. Samuel Laycock, former dean of education at the University of Saskatchewan.

Miss Pauline Legg, Vernon, who is the teachers' geographical representative, also gave a short address as well as officiating at the ceremony.

Mr. Johnson reminded the inductees that they carried a very heavy responsibility. Mr. Wunderlich told the new teachers that the success of the various teacher committees and organized groups depends upon the participation of every teacher.

Dr. Laycock spoke of the "pitfalls of teaching". He concluded by saying that teaching should be fun, and that teachers should continue to "grow" throughout their careers. He said that children are all alike in their basic needs, but as individuals they are all different.

Oyama Firemen Called To Action

OYAMA—The Oyama Volunteer Fire Brigade answered a call Thursday to the home of R. A. Flavell, where a chimney fire had taken hold in the woodwork around the chimney.

Damage was slight due to the prompt arrival of the fire truck. Fire Chief Derek Eyles commented that this would serve as a warning to all residents to have their chimneys cleaned before the cold weather and hot fires.

The monthly meeting of the Woodside parish was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernau. Attending from Oyama were Rev. C. Lutener, Mrs. D. R. Eyles, Mr. N. Sproule and Mr. G. Tucker. Mr. Tucker offered to form a committee in Oyama for the every-member visitation which will be held at the end of November.

TWO CENTS A QUART?

Increase Foreseen Soon In Price Of Milk To Consumer

An increase in the price of fluid milk to the consumer is "inevitable," said David Bone, manager of the Kelowna Creameries Ltd., in an interview here.

Mr. Bone indicated that the increase would probably be two cents a quart to the householder. "So far," he said, "only competition has kept the price from rising in the Okanagan." But "it's only a matter of time," he said.

Arson Seen In Early Morning Tractor Blaze

Fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, caused slight damage to a new tractor in Reliable Motors and Tires Ltd., Pandosy and Leon, early Saturday morning.

The blaze, spotted by two unidentified Ladder hunters who were seeking an auto court, was quickly extinguished by members of the Kelowna fire department.

Much more serious damage, likely to the building itself, could have been caused, if the fire had not been spotted in the early stages, according to RCMP who are investigating.

Police said incendiary seems to be the logical explanation, at the moment. Someone (or more than one) apparently broke into the premises and started the fire. Nothing was stolen, as far as it could be learned.

These fingers now free from warts after using DEIGHTON'S WART REMOVER. Made from herbs. Not an acid. Warts and other fungus growth on hands, face, feet, removed permanently within 3 to 5 weeks. Not injurious to healthy skin. Now obtainable at Long Super Drugs and all druggists.

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Canadian Club Speaker Just Back From World Congress In Moscow
Wednesday's guest speaker for the Kelowna Canadian Club meeting at the Anglican Parish Hall has returned from Moscow with the past 17 months.

Dr. A. W. Winman, professor of Slavonic studies at University of B.C., was a Canadian delegate to the fourth world congress of Slavists at Moscow in September. Native of England, and with a degree of M.A. (Oxon), honors in Russian and Italian, Dr. Win-

MANY FARMERS
About a quarter of the entire population of Denmark lives exclusively by agriculture.

GREAT RIVER
Cliffs of the Nile Valley in Egypt rise to 1,000 feet in some spots.

BIG ISLAND
Cyprus, the strife-torn British colony in the Mediterranean, is an island of 3,370 square miles.

HELPFUL GROUP
WINDSOR, England (CP)—Council meetings in this Berkshire town last so long, say councilors, that they are too hungry to pay proper attention. The mayor got in touch with the Women's Voluntary Service, which will provide coffee and sandwiches.

A full symphony orchestra comprises more than 100 musicians.

YOUR WORST ENEMIES

By John Dyck's of Dyck's Drugs

Bacteria and micro-organisms have caused more deaths than war, accident and all other causes combined. Some of you will shudder as you recall the dreaded epidemics of 'Flu, diphtheria, typhoid and other killing diseases of the early part of this century.

Bacteria attacks without warning, it is therefore advantageous to maintain body defence continuously. A well balanced diet, containing sufficient vitamins, minerals and proteins seems the best way to do this. An alternative and perhaps an easier method is the supplementation with a good vitamin preparation recommended by your doctor or druggist. If bacteria still attack and become dominant in their warfare, today's pharmaceutical products available on your doctors prescription will prove to be an effective weapon against the little aggressors. You are fortunate to be living in an age when men of medicine have discovered potential products to combat your worst enemies.

4th in a series appearing in this paper each Monday

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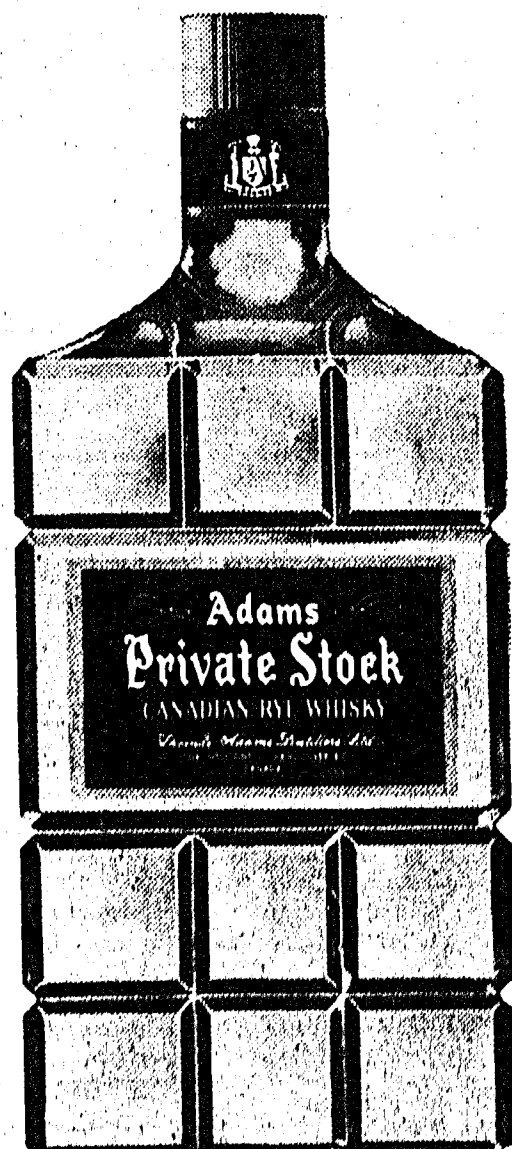


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VETERANS PREPARE TO HONOR WAR DEAD

Scores of poppy wreaths are in readiness to be laid at Cenotaph in City Park tomorrow in observance of Remembrance Day. Wreaths were made and sold by members of Branch 26, Canadian Legion, with Joe

Fisher (right) as chairman of the poppy fund, assisted by Joe Schmidt (left). Comrade Fisher announced this morning the fund had raised \$2,800 (with perhaps more still to come), which was slightly more than

last year but well below objective of \$4,000 seen as needs for year for welfare work among veterans and their families. Canada's 110,000 war dead will be honored in services all across country tomorrow. (Courier staff photo.)

Pioneer Ferry Operator H. B. Lysons Dies At 86

Death severed another link with Kelowna's early romantic history when Hubert Bertram Daniel Lysons, Okanagan Mission, succumbed Friday at the age of 86 years.

He was one of Kelowna's real pioneers, having come to Kelowna just about the time the townsite was being laid out and having inaugurated the first commercial ferry to ply between Kelowna and the west side of the lake.

Funeral service for Mr. Lysons will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at St. Michael and All Angels' Church. Rev. Cyril Clarke will officiate, assisted by Rev. John Maunsell. Remains then will be forwarded by Kelowna Funeral Directors to Vancouver for cremation.

Honorary pallbearers will include Dr. W. J. Knox, E. C. Weddell, C. H. Taylor, H. C. Malin, G. D. Cameron and W. A. Cameron. Active bearers will be Messrs. W. D. Hay, P. S. Malin, T. B. Upton, G. R. W. Ford, N. E. Clow and J. S. Thomson.

HERE IN 1892
Born in Gloucestershire, Eng. May 6, 1872, the late Mr. Lysons came to Canada as a youth, going to Vancouver first, then to Vernon, and finally, in March, 1892, at the age of 20 years, he came to Kelowna. With the exception of two trips back to England before he was married, the late

Mr. Lysons had resided in Kelowna or district ever since. After one of his trips to England, undertaken to receive proper treatment to a serious back injury received in a soccer game, Mr. Lysons began a boat-building business here in 1903. This business later was taken over by A. J. Jones.

In 1904 he built the "Skookum", with a seven horsepower motor, and this, in conjunction with a scow, comprised the first commercial ferry across the lake. The original franchise called for two round trips daily.

He married Emile Houard Thomson in 1906 and that same year sold his interests in the ferry to L. A. Hayman. For years the Lysons resided in a house situated about where St. George's Masonic hall is now.

HAD GREENHOUSE
He was one of the organizers of the first regatta and was recognized as the oldest customer at the local branch of the Bank of Montreal. He was also present at the first service held in the Benvoulin United Church well over 50 years ago.

In 1908 he turned toward horticultural pursuits, operating a greenhouse for many years. He owned one of the first Ford cars seen in this vicinity before World War I. He was a life member of the Kelowna Club, a past president of the Interior Vegetable Board and of the Kelowna and District Conservative Association.

The late Mr. Lysons retired in 1946, moving to a home at Okanagan Mission, his late residence. Besides his wife, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. H. V. (Joan) Webb, Okanagan Mission, and one son, Eric, Green Lake, in the British Columbia Cariboo country. Also left are four grandchildren, as well as two sisters, Mrs. J. Hutchinson, Barbadoes Island, and Miss Esme Lysons, in England.

Jack Murray Dies Suddenly

PENTICTON—Jack Ardes Murray, foreman of the Penticton mill, died suddenly at the age of 17 years, died suddenly at his residence here.

Mr. Murray, who was 47, was the newspaper's senior employee in years of service. This month he had started his thirtieth year of continuous employment. He apprenticed to the Herald when he left school and had never worked elsewhere since.

His father before him, the late Marshall Murray, was also the Herald's foreman. Jack Murray, born in Fort William, came to Penticton at an early age and had all his schooling here.

USE CAUTION
Medicines intended for adults should not be given children except on a doctor's advice.

Vernon Relic Destroyed By Fire

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT
VERNON—Loss is unofficially estimated at \$200,000 from a Sunday morning fire which destroyed the W. H. Smith block, 3112 Barnard Avenue, a prominent Okanagan valley landmark for half a century.

Major loss is the Okanagan Bakery and Cafe Limited and the second and third stores, in which lived Miss Alice Mann, cafe proprietor, and her brother, Thomas Mann, who occupied a deluxe penthouse apartment; an apartment occupied by Mrs. Hattie Jacques, and which also housed the offices of Doctor H. L. Coursier and Doctor D. Lemski, dentists; W. H. Franks, optometrist; Interior Photographers and the Thomson Accounting Service. All of these premises are completely destroyed.

A tribute to the masonry and construction of a bygone era is the fact that the 49-year-old building's face was still intact Sunday afternoon. Only one deep crack resulted from the intense heat and cold water.

Also sustaining loss is the Mickelson Pharmacy Ltd., of which Carl Adams is proprietor. He was recently joined by his brother John.

Smoke, but particularly water damage, has ruined thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise and cases of Christmas stock, ready to be unpacked. Sunday night Mr. Adams said the business is closed until further notice.

RESCUED BY FIREMEN
Miss Alice Mann, who telephoned the volunteer fire department, was later rescued by firemen from the roof garden of the building. Her first thought was her dog, rescued by the firefighters, also a new fur coat and her purse, the only personal effects saved.

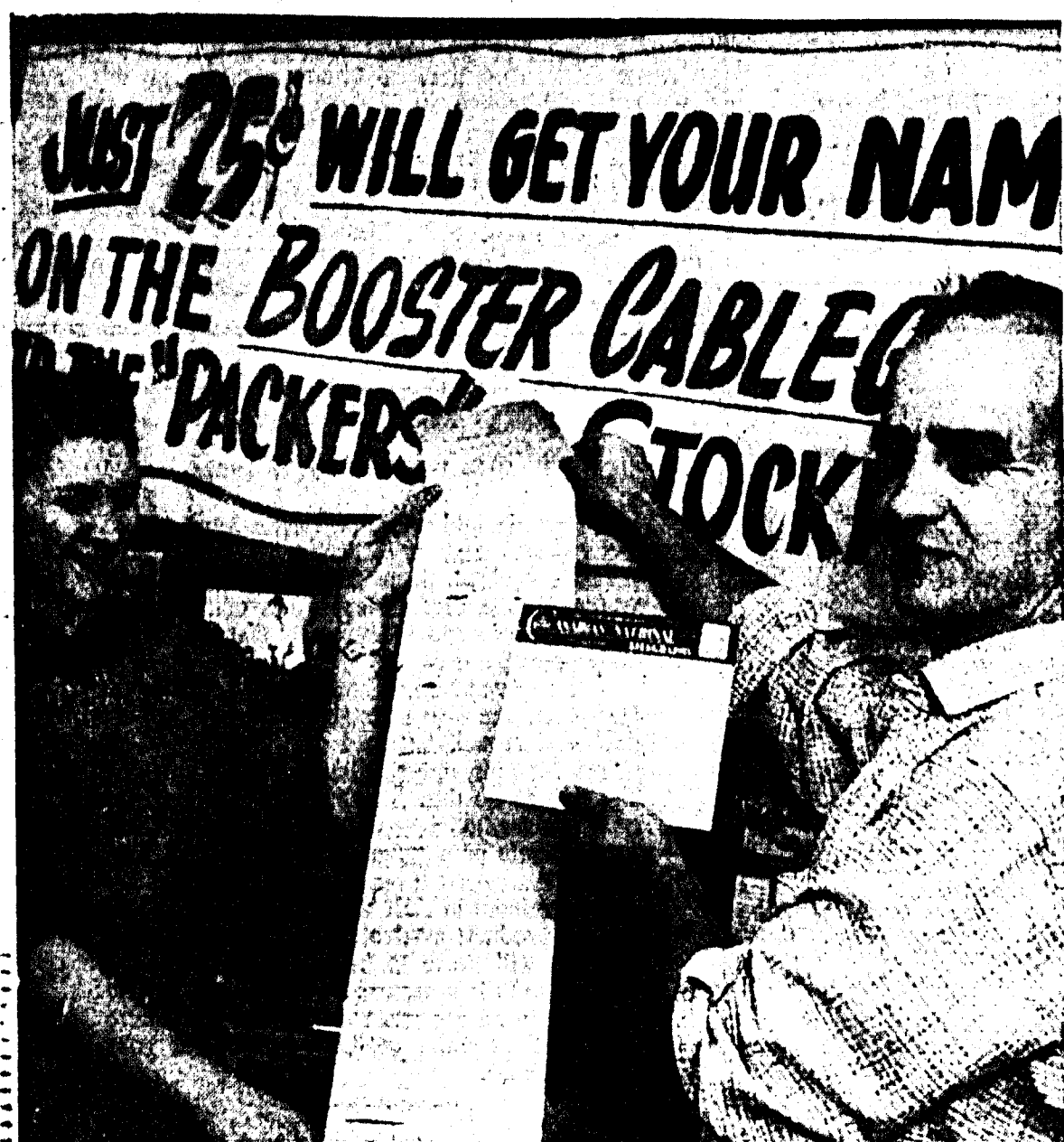
Next door is F. B. Jacques and Son, which escaped fire damage, also Hunt's Meat and Produce on the east side. The fact that each building has separate walls was given as one reason why they escaped, also the techniques of the Vernon volunteer fire department, under Chief F. S. Little.

At one time the entire city block was threatened in the holocaust. It is believed the fire started in the cafe kitchen.

COMFORTS BROUGHT
The rescue of chilled and weary The Salvation Army came to firemen at noon on a pouring wet Sunday with hot soup, coffee and sandwiches. Some of the firefighters were on the job minus breakfast.

No one was hurt in the fire except that fireman Walker McNeil was in danger at one time, having lost his helmet.

This was the worst fire in Vernon since July 1937, when the Western Canada Pad and Drum Co. burned to the ground.



BOOSTERS SENDING BEST WISHES

Packers' boosters who wish to send their best to the hockey team in Stockholm, Sweden, before they depart for Russia, will be able to do so, in the same manner as they did last

year, when the hockey club played in Trail for the provincial championship. Above, Tom Brydon, manager of the CN Telegraphs, is seen with Mrs. Angela Feist, holding the wire,

which is already developing into a long one. Further signatures will be accepted today and Tuesday at the officer on Bernard Avenue.

Tumba's Hat Trick Beats Out Packers

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Sven (Tumba) Johansson, one of Sweden's best hockey players who has faced Canadians many times in world and Olympic competition scored three goals Sunday night to lead a Swedish national team to a 5-2 victory over the touring Kelowna Packers.

The Swedes, taking advantage of their home ice in the Johanesov open air stadium, handed the Canadians defeat in the first game of a tour which will take them to Russia. Sweden was never behind, scoring twice in

the first period, once in the second and twice more in the final. Canada's scoring was in the last two periods.

A capacity crowd of 17,000 watched the rather unexciting match. Johansson scored twice in the first four minutes of play. Mills Nilsson made it 3-0 early in the second period. Canada finally cracked the scoring barrier in the last minute of the session when Brian Roche of Kelowna got a goal.

SECOND GOAL
Jim Middleton of Kelowna, who was loaned to the Pentiction V's by Packers when they won the World Championship in Germany in 1955, notched the second goal at the 12-minute mark of the third period.

But Johansson came back with

his third goal and Ronald Peterson put the contest on ice with the fifth goal four minutes from the end.

Middleton and Russ Kowalchuk of Kelowna were the outstanding players for the Canadians.

The game was one of four exhibitions in Sweden. The Canadians will play five games in Russia.

Russian hockey coach Anatoli Tarasov, who watched the match was not impressed.

"The Canadians were perhaps not used to the climate here, but I expected them to be better," he said. "The game was slow with the possible exception of the third period."

Tarasov, however, declined to predict the outcome of the Russian-Canadian matches.

Peach City Juveniles Edge Locals

Pentiction juveniles edged Kelowna yesterday in the Peach City, 7-6, in the first league game for the two clubs.

Pacing the Pentiction effort were two of last year's stars, Larry Lund with a hat-trick and Larry Hale with two. Larry O'Connell earned one, and Al Richards broke into the "Larry" combine with one.

Jim Gordon led the Kelowna marksmen with a brace and singles were scored by Dale Tellman, Rod Gagnon, Ralph Boychuk and Bruce Kitch.

Kelowna midgets travel to Pentiction for a matinee, tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Leafs In Double Win, No Change In Standing

Toronto Maple Leafs have had their best weekend of the young season and it appears the National Hockey League may not be a cut-and-dried affair after all. Leafs kept Boston Bruins from first place Saturday night with a 5-3 boning in Toronto, then moved into Detroit Sunday night to put down the Red Wings 2-0.

The double win didn't change Leafs' last-place situation but it did serve notice that they'll likely be heard from more often this season.

In Sunday night's other NHL game New York Rangers beat Boston 5-1, again denying Bruins the first-place spot left vulnerable when the league-leading Montreal Canadiens lost 4-5 to Rangers in Montreal Saturday night. Chicago Black Hawks beat Red Wings 4-3 in a Saturday afternoon affair.

DUFF SCORES TWICE
Dick Duff scored both Toronto points Sunday night as Leafs posted their first win on Detroit ice in two seasons.

Wings were so inept in the third period that Detroit fans booed and jeered at their efforts to get an attack organized.

The loss dropped the Detroiters to fifth place, two points ahead of Toronto.

Saturday the Leafs led Bruins all the way and outshot them 32-24. Billy Harris led the Leafs scorers with two goals and singles came off the sticks of George Armstrong, Brian Cullen and Bobby Pulford.

Boston scorers were Jim Morrison, Leo Boivin and Don McKenney. The visitors found the Toronto jinx working again when Bob Armstrong suffered a shoulder injury while making a shot.

NHL HIGHLIGHTS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hockey's Big Seven

Andy Bathgate, New York's rangy rightwinger, bagged three goals and helped set up a fourth in a weekend National Hockey League action to climb into a tie for the leadership in the scoring race.

Bathgate's four-point effort gave him eight goals and eight assists for 16 points and lifted him even with Chicago's Eddie Litzenberger, who didn't pick up a point.

The Leaders

	G	A	Pts.
Bathgate, New York	8	8	16
Litzenberger, Chicago	4	12	16
Geoffrion, Montreal	6	9	15
Belliveau, Montreal	6	9	15
Sloan, Chicago	9	5	14
M. Richard, Montreal	8	6	14
Moore, Montreal	8	6	14
Hull, Chicago	6	8	14
H. Richard, Montreal	3	11	14

NHL Leaders

Standing: Montreal, won 7, lost 4, tied 2, points 16.
Points: Bathgate, New York, Litzenberger, Chicago, 16.
Goals: Sloan, Chicago, Toppanzini, Boston 9.
Assists: Sullivan, New York 13.
Shutouts: Plante, Montreal 2.
Penalties: Fintinato, New York 40 minutes.

Solve Eskimos Magic Tripucka's Special Job

REGINA (CP) — Quarterback Frank Tripucka listened to the figures on the running of Normie Kwong and Johnny Bright and mulled over the magic of Jackie Parker.

"We've got to stop them before we can beat them," he mused.

In a nutshell, the wily 30-year-

old veteran summed up the almost impossible task facing him Bright and Parker Saturday at Taylor Field and Edmonton Eskimos romped to a 27-11 victory for the second game of the Western Interprovincial Football Union semi-final.

Riders couldn't contain Kwong, Bright and Parker Saturday at Taylor Field and Edmonton Eskimos romped to a 27-11 victory for the second game of the two-game total-points series.

Second game of the series is scheduled in Edmonton at 2 p.m. MST Tuesday, Remembrance Day, and Riders headed for the Alberta city today.

In the series opener, Kwong crashed through the Rider line 20 times for 152 yards and Bright picked up another 141 as Eskimos, under brilliant direction of quarterback Parker and using a new play that sent the fullbacks over the guard instead of off tackle, rolled up a total offence of 537 yards.

The new play inserted by coach Sam Lyle opened some gaping holes through the middle of the Rider line to send Kwong and Bright away for big gains. For a while at least it fooled Rider coach George Teale, who thought Kwong and Bright were seeing the holes better than usual as Riders plugged the gap against the off-tackle shots.

Parker capped what Lyle said was the calling of a perfect game

by scoring one touchdown on a 12-yard end run, passing to Joe Mobra for another on a sensational play, and kicking three converts. Kwong and halfback Don Flynn burst through the line for the other Edmonton touchdowns.

MARLOW SCORES
Fullback Bobby Marlow, who with Cookie Gilchrist paced the Rider offence, scored the only Saskatchewan touchdown on an end run from the Edmonton two, while halfback Jack Hill booted a 25-yard field goal and a convert and Tripucka punted for a single.

A crowd of fewer than 12,000 sat in 14,500-seat Taylor Field in cloudy, 38-degree weather, and for a few minutes felt it might see the Riders upset the favored Eskimos.

Flynn fumbled the opening kickoff and after four minutes, Riders led 3-0 on Hill's field goal. But Eskimos opened up in the last half of the quarter and in 13 plays rolled 101 yards to a touchdown, scored by Flynn from six yards out, and a 6-3 lead.

By the half, Eskimos led 13-3 and after Tripucka punted from the Edmonton 48 to the coffin corner for the only point of the third, Edmonton outscored Riders 14-7 in the fourth.

Statistically, Eskimos scored 33 first down on 332 yards rushing and 208 yards passing as they completed 15 of 28 forwards attempted and had two intercepted. Riders got 20 first downs on 178 yards rushing and 162 yards passing, with Tripucka completing 15 of 28 forwards tried and having four intercepted.

LSU, Iowa Lead College Football

NEW YORK (AP)—Louisiana State and Iowa are leading contenders for the United States college football crown. There are nearly a score of teams to pick from for nine remaining bowl berths.

That's the way things appeared after a weekend of action that saw unbeaten and top-ranked Louisiana State smash Duke University, second-ranked Iowa collect the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl trip, Pitt and Georgia Tech return to bowl consideration and Washington State complicate the Pacific Coast conference race to the Rose Bowl.

LSU, with eight straight victories, whipped Duke 50-18. It was the highest total in 21 years for the Tigers, seeking a shot at the Sugar Bowl. Georgia Tech beat Clemson 13-0.

Iowa won the Big Ten by beating Minnesota 28-6. Notre Dame was handed a third defeat, 29-26 by Pitt. California regained the lead in the Pacific Coast conference by beating UCLA 20-17. Washington State upset Oregon State 7-0.

Sports

GEORGE INGLIS — SPORTS EDITOR

MON. NOV. 10, 1958

THE DAILY COURIER 4

Hotspurs Drive, Break Tie Jinx

Kelowna Hotspurs broke into the win column in City Park on Sunday.

Picking out the tough Kamloops United club for their meat, the 'Spurs put on one of the best displays in two seasons as they played the entire game one man short, and came up with a victory over the powerful northern club.

This win broke a jinx streak, which has seen the 'Spurs tie the top clubs in the circuit, but fail to come up with a win in five tries, and gave them a four win, three loss and four tie record for the season's play so far.

John Wiebe, playing an outstanding game at left half for the 'Spurs, tallied the winning

Canucks Defeat Chiefs, Grip Second Spot

VERNON (CP)—Vernon Canadians Saturday night consolidated their second spot in the Okanagan Senior Hockey League by defeating the touring Kelowna Packers with a 5-3 win over cellar-dwelling Kamloops Chiefs.

Vernon goals were scored by Johnny Harms, Frank King, Sherm Blair, Gene Kimbley and Oddie Lowe.

Rookie forward Cliff Bristow earned all three markers for the Chiefs.

Nearly 1,100 fans watched Bristow fire Kamloops two goals ahead after only four minutes of the first frame, but Johnny Harms and Frank King levelled before the end of the period.

Bristow once again was the nemesis of the Canadians, putting Kamloops ahead in the middle period. Vernon tied the count through Sherm Blair one minute later.

Vernon took the lead for the first time as Kimbley found the corner on a neat three-man break with Oddie Lowe and Dave Wall at 2:19.

Lowe grabbed the insurance marker at 18:15 from linemate Harms' passout to the front.

Kamloops outshot Vernon 32 to 26.

Curling Fans Thrilled By Hair-Raising Ends

Spine-tingling curling filled the Mixed Bonspiel with spectator thrills over the weekend.

Climax of two days filled with mid-season form from the rinks taking part in the season-opening bonspiel was the hair-raising final between Gerry Lipsett and Carl Stevenson, resulting in Lipsett winning a berth in the finals, which take place tonight at 10 o'clock.

Stevenson led by one point, coming home against Lipsett, and the last rock. Both skips elected to play a draw game, and there were ten rocks in the house when Lipsett came up to make his first attempt to do some damage.

Lipsett's first rock raised his own from in front to the four foot circle. Stevenson tried to draw to the circle, but stopped just short of the house, and Lipsett put a guard in front of the house, centred.

Stevenson had to draw through a narrow port to cut out Lipsett's shot rock and he came down with perfect weight, but he chipped one of the guards by a half inch and Lipsett counted three for the end, and won the

game, climaxing two days of red-hot elimination curling.

TONIGHT'S DRAW

Here's the fours, for tonight at 10:

Underwood vs. Anderson.
Harris vs. Cowley.
Day vs. Walker.
Lipsett vs. Shirreff.

Cage Exhibition Set For Tuesday

The Kelowna Royalties, boasting nearly the same lineup which last year carried them to the B.C. basketball finals, will kick off the home hoop season tomorrow afternoon.

The opposition will be the Chilliwack Aggies, Fraser Valley champions who are undefeated so far this year. Coached by ex-senior "A" star Les Matthews, the Aggies last year lost out to St. Regis of Vancouver by one point in the B.C. semi-finals. It was St. Regis who defeated Kelowna for the B.C. championship.

Leading the Fraser Valley quintet will be high-scoring Gary Bennett, who has paced the league scoring for the past two seasons. Floor general is veteran guard Lee Phillips.

A spokesman for the Kelowna Basketball Association said the purpose of the afternoon game is to provide afternoon fare for holiday goers and at the same time show Kelowna residents some good basketball.

Plans are being made for a preliminary match to precede the senior men's game. Main game will start at 3 o'clock.

Giants Rising Baffles NFL, Upsets Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Giants are responsible for the scrambled title races in the National Football League.

All was simple. Baltimore Colts and Cleveland Browns were streaking uncontested toward division crowns—until the Giants changed the complexion of the championship picture.

The Giants scored their second consecutive victory over a previously undefeated team Sunday. This time the Colts felt the sting, as New York quarterback Charlie Conerly engineered a 24-21 upset. The previous week New York ended Cleveland's unbeaten string with a 21-17 triumph.

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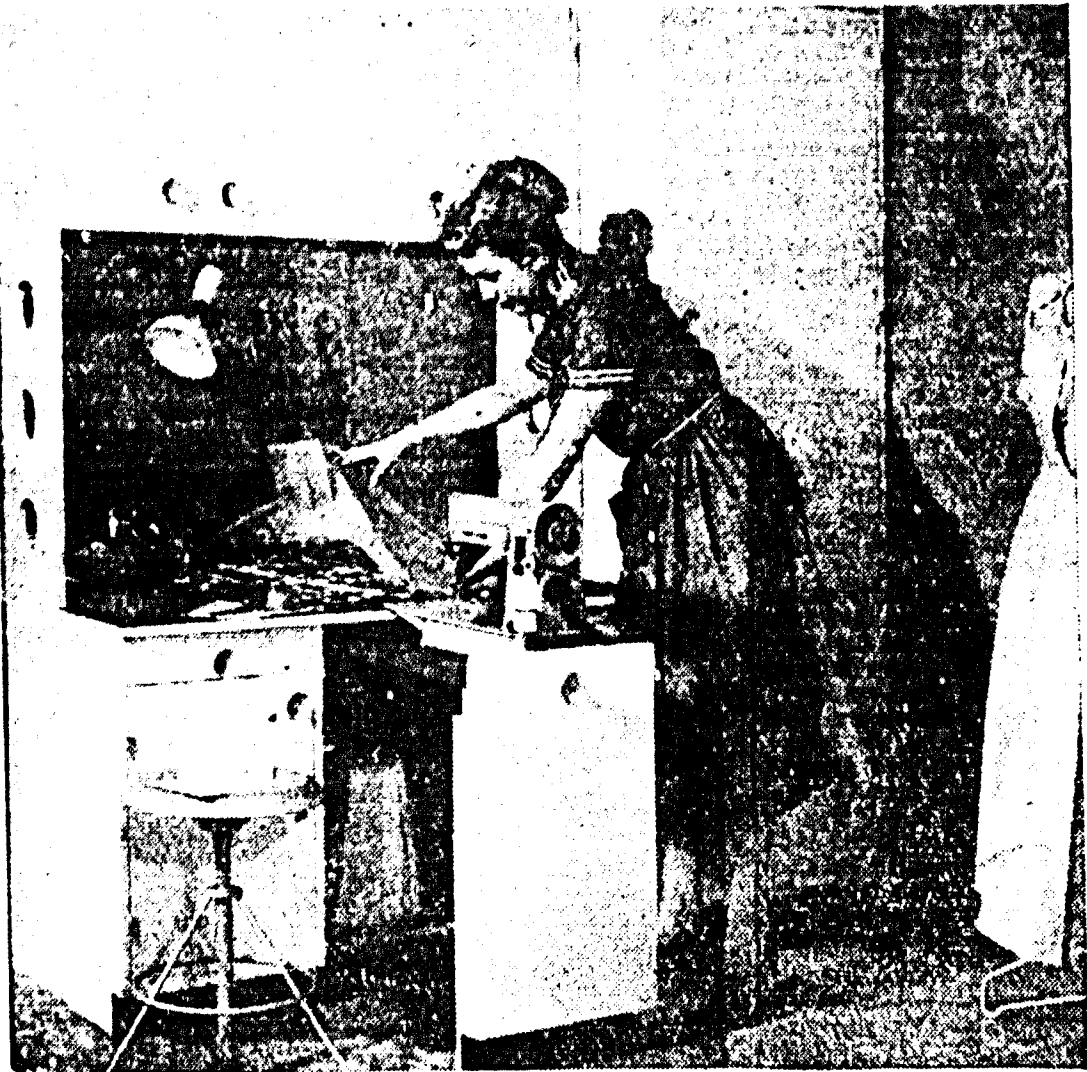
The Daily Courier

BUILDING PAGE

Kelowna, B.C.

Monday, November 10, 1958

Page 5



... LOOKS NEAT IN KITCHEN

Fir Plywood Centre Will Solve Problem Of Tool Storage Space

While the sociologists whip us a froth of statistics and mutter darkly about dire things in store for a society faced with a surfeit of leisure hours, the gal next door is calmly doing something about it.

Yesterday, after pushing the requisite buttons to get the family wash under way, she prepared, packaged, and popped into the freezer a whole week's menus. Today, she's going to

try her hand at some colorful drapes for the children's room.

Home sewing is becoming increasingly popular in the land—just a housewife—and darned proud of it. The gals are using old treadles, converted relics, and new light-weight portables.

They usually start with something quick like a place mat set, then work up through simple things for the children to a summer cotton for themselves. Some of them manage all the way up to cocktail dresses and finally tailored suits. It is a practical home talent that has the added appeal of wide scope for the creative urge.

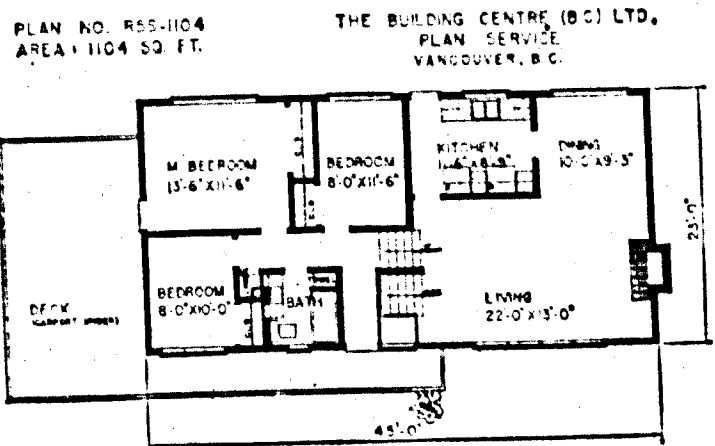
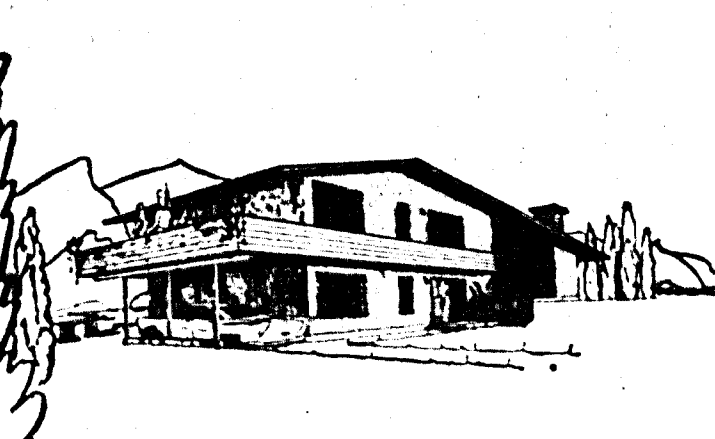
Pictured is a modern fir plywood sewing centre to solve the problems of storing the tools of the hobby. It is actually planned to grow with your

ability and interest, and can be built in three successive stages.

Stage one has space for tucking away the machine, a generous cutting table, and drawers for fabrics and thread. Stage two adds the overhead cabinets for patterns, skirt makers and such. Stage three adds the full length cupboard for storing an adjustable dress form. Inside there's hanging space for unfinished garments, and on the inside of the door a full length fitting mirror.

For all its storage potential, the completed plywood unit measures just under four feet in depth. It could be used as a versatile room divider in a family room, a den, or even a small apartment.

Since there's no charge for detailed construction plans, you might want to get one from the lumber dealer near you and leave it sitting casually near the clutter by your sewing machine. It might just give the man in the house an idea.



This is a house with a future. We show it here as a two-bedroom house, but it has been designed for expansion into a three or four bedroom home. That's why the bathroom is located in the position shown so that at some future date, two more rooms can be added, and the bathroom is in position to service all rooms with convenience for all. This non basement home is designed for a rear view with a combination living and dining room. Notice the unusual treatment of the fireplace, with built-in book

shelves at the side. The kitchen is planned with a view to saving steps and labor for the housewife, with all the conveniences to make housekeeping easy. There is a nice eating nook for daily dining, conveniently placed next to the bar in the kitchen. The kitchen opens into the storage, and through to the carport, which saves steps in bringing in the groceries, etc. The present area of the house is 1117 square feet plus storage and carport, with a 46' overall frontage. Consider this house for its expandable possibilities.

The Building Editor
The Daily Courier,
Kelowna, B.C.

[] Enclosed please find 25c for which send me Book of Plans entitled "SELECT HOME DESIGNS". (Please make remittance payable to The Daily Courier).

Name _____

Address _____

CPA Says It's Ready To Take Over TCA Loss-Line Routes

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian Pacific Airlines say they are prepared to take over the air services between Montreal-New York and Toronto-New York on which Trans-Canada Air Lines loses money.

TCA promptly told the air transport board that it has no intention of abandoning these routes.

Lawyers for the two companies made these statements to the board as it considered CPA's application for a transcontinental franchise within Canada, which

is now a monopoly of TCA. Transborder routes are not involved in the application.

Que. Prison Riot Quelled

QUEBEC (CP)—Prisoners in Quebec Jail caused \$2,000 property damage during a short-lived supper hour riot.

The jail holds about 235 prisoners. Authorities said about 150 were involved. No one was injured.

A spokesman for the provincial government, which operates the jail on the Plains of Abraham, said the convicts were protesting about the type of food being served them. During the 45-minute riot, the prisoners shattered windows, broke tables and chairs and ripped doors from their hinges.

"It was mostly a verbal battle," said the government spokesman. The 40 guards and 15 police officers did not have to use any arms to quiet the prisoners.

Americans Rally To Aid Stricken Miners' Families

SPRINGHILL, N. S. (CP)—Postmaster Douglas Johnson said here that more than 1,000 letters had been received since Wednesday night from United States residents for the Springhill disaster fund.

He said: "The letters contain cheques and are the result of the appeal made by Ed Sullivan on his television show Sunday night."

Mr. Johnson said some of the letters came addressed to Springfield or Springvale. One was addressed to "The Shattered Number 2 Colliery" another to "The Springhill Disaster Commission."

He said: "Just about every state is represented." The cheques will go to the Springhill disaster relief committee here.

'Hat Nears New Record For No Car Fatalities

MEDICINE HAT (CP)—This Southeast Alberta City of 21,000 today was four days away from a record of four years without a traffic fatality.

The civic traffic safety committee already has recommended to city council that if the record is reached Wednesday, these special measures be taken:

Parking-meter deposits would not be required Wednesday morning; policemen would tag all parked cars with red tickets thinking motorists for the record; motorists will be asked to give thanksgiving prayers in churches next Sunday; and a slogan and poster contest for the 1959 safety campaign would be launched in city schools.

Some species of tropical coconuts may weigh as much as 40 pounds apiece.

'Bird Sets New Mark

LAKE CONISTON, England—(AP)—Donald Campbell roared over Lake Coniston in his jet hydroplane Bluebird today to set a world water speed record of 243.82 miles an hour.

The 37-year-old son of a famous speed king, the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, succeeded after seven weeks of trials and waiting here in northwest England to better his own listed mark of 239.07 miles an hour.

This was the fifth time he has raised the world water speed mark.

Campbell, who wants to break the land speed record as well, piloted his streamlined jet hydroplane over two legs of a measured kilometre course for the record.

Details of today's record, with photographs of the stop-watch times, will be sent to Brussels for official confirmation by international water speed authorities. The chief observer here for the Marine Motoring Association, statute miles per hour. This is the national authority for water speed record attempts, was Norman Buckley. It was he who made the announcement of the record—more than 14 hours' run.

Campbell made one run earlier in 198 m.p.h., but he scrapped it. He also said he is not certain, 243.40 m.p.h. for his record.

"Greatest" Billing Won By Washington Classic

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Ten horses are set to fight it out Tuesday in what may be the greatest international race in thoroughbred history.

Ballymoss, Europe's horse of the year, remained the 8-to-5 favorite in the invitational \$100,000 Washington International. The winner gets \$70,000.

However, the Irish-bred four-year-old, owned by John McShain of Philadelphia, must overcome a jinx. No favorite has won in six previous runnings of the

HOCKEY SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Saturday

National League

Boston 3 Toronto 5

New York 6 Montreal 5

Chicago 4 Detroit 3

American League

Providence 2 Calgary 4

Rochester 2 Hershey 4

Buffalo 6 Springfield 3

Eastern OHA Senior A

Belleville 6 Kingston 8

Cornwall 2 Whitby 6

OHA-NOHA Senior A

Sudbury 1 Kitchener-Waterloo 4

North Bay 2 Sault Ste. Marie 5

OHA Junior A

Toronto St. Michaels 1 St. Catharines 2

Saskatchewan Junior

Moose Jaw 3 Saskatoon 6

Melville 1 Prince Albert 0

Estevan 3 Flin Flon 6

Western League

Seattle 3 Spokane 1

Vancouver 3 Victoria 3 o'time

Winnipeg 2 Calgary 5

Saskatoon 4 New Westminster 5

International League

Indianapolis 3 Toledo 2

Troy 1 Fort Wayne 17

Western International

Roseland 2 Trail 6

Okanagan Senior

Kamloops 3 Vernon 5

Sunday

Quebec League

Trois-Rivieres 2 Chicoutimi 4

Montreal 1 Quebec 3

Western League

Saskatoon 5 Vancouver 4

OHA-NOHA Senior A

Sudbury 0 Windsor 6

OHA Senior A

Kingston 2 Cornwall 7

Belleville 3 Hull-Ottawa 3

OHA Junior A

Peterborough 4 St. Michael's 0

Mariboro 4 Hamilton 2

Manitoba Junior

Transcona 2 Wpg. Braves 6

St. Boniface 3 Wpg. Monarchs 0

Saskatchewan Junior

Estevan 2 Flin Flon 7

American League

Providence 2 Buffalo 6

Hershey 4 Rochester 2

Cleveland 1 Springfield 3

National League

New York 5 Boston 1

Toronto 2 Detroit 0

Thunder Bay Jr. (Exhibition)

Port William Hurricanes 7 Port Arthur North Stars 6

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DEMERARA

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

The two qualifying runs for the record had to be made within an hour's time.

WEEKEND FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dortmund, Germany—Erich Schoepner, 175, Germany, stopped Chuck Spieser, 175½, Detroit, five.

Hollywood, Calif.—Boots Monroe, 121, Hollywood, knocked out Roque Fernandez, 119½, Mexico City, second.

BOWLING RESULTS

THURSDAY COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Ladies' High Single

Carol Torada 304

Ladies' High Triple

Iris Cadden 667

Men's High Single

Larry Woud 294

Men's High Triple

Tooth Ikari 632

Team High Single

Jurome Orchards 1204

Team High Triple

Jurome Orchards 3164

SAFE TOYS

Cuddly, stuffed toys are usually the safest to give to infants, with no sharp corners.



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When time counts, turn your excavating or grading job over to an outfit, fully equipped to meet your schedule.

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Selkirk INSULATED CHIMNEY

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SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED and made in Canada for the Canadian climate; comes complete; requires no bricks, mortar or foundation; light in weight—14 lbs. per foot. A handy man can install it in three hours at any time of the year!

ELIMINATES FIRE HAZARD. The heavy inner flue of the Selkirk Chimney stops hot, preventing the deposit of harmful waste material in the flue; gives you increased draft and eliminates fire hazard. Increased draft means more efficient heating... lower fuel bills!

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- Can be installed in 3 hrs.
- C.M.H.C. and V.L.A. approved.
- Approved for Home Improvement Loans.



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BE SURE — SPECIFY Calcium Chloride in the Mix

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Less money tied up. Releases forms faster, for other jobs.

Reduces cold weather dangers. When you order your ready mixed concrete ask for the addition of Calcium Chloride, the extra cost is negligible for the benefits derived.

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1139 Ellis St.

Phone 2211

READY MIX CONCRETE



LOVELY COAT

By ALICE ALDEN

The newest look in luxury leather garments is nowhere shown better than in this handsome chemise coat, cut in the smart new seven-eighths length. It is elegantly detailed to high-

light the suppleness of the col- skin of which it is made. Three huge jewelled buttons are de- ployed from the graceful collar to the tapered hem. A coat with many attributes, it is ready for smart service.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Barren Social Life Depresses Young Couple With Family Ties

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I are in our mid- twenties. We have two children under six years, which limits our social life considerably.

Since last year, when our second child was born, several of our friends have moved away and we seem unable to form new close friendships.

Recently I returned to my old job, where I work with several girls but, as they are all single, their interests differ from ours, and we find little in common.

HOW ACQUIRE NEW FRIENDS

Both my husband and I are de- voted church members, but due to his work schedule he can at- tend only the Sunday morning service. There are no young mar- ried couples in our community, nor anyone available as baby- sitter. So it is necessary to take our children wherever we go.

We have become depressed over the fact that we seem to be left out of all social activities. Would you please advise how we can have at least some social life, and acquire new friends? Thank you in advance.—E.S.

NOT UNCOMMON LULL IN LIFE

DEAR E. S.: There are sea- sons in married life and child rearing, that may be likened to the wintry months of nature's cycle. Then the sensible thing to do is to take the freeze in stride, invest yourself in the duties at hand, and wait the return of a sunnier season more favorable to general growth and social ex- pansion.

I know from past experience and present observation that the average young couple, financial- ly hard-pressed and knee deep in child production and baby care, isn't much of a social attraction.



By VERA WINSTON

Handsome sweaters and smart skirts take up more and more space in sports sections of stores this season. Off-white is the color of this bulky orlon knit. It has a collar and pocket trim of gray-green flat knit. A centre notch allows for a looser look. The shapely skirt is of yarn dyed worsted in dark green with a grosgrain ribbon yoke set on in darker and lighter green. Same plot is worked in blue and brown.

DON'T WASTE YOUR LEISURE

Let us iron difficulties out your

MORROW'S
1045 ELLIS ST.
PHONE 2123

FRUITFUL FACTS

By BETH CAMERON

If you've been feeling listless about Christmas, you cannot al- low yourself that luxury much longer! It's high time to get started on all the keepable things that are a traditional part of Christmas, the fruit cakes, pud- dings and mince-meat.

Juicy McIntosh apples are per- fect for mince-meat and this de- licious recipe calls for 12 of them. There's no need to chop them by hand. Just peel and run them over a medium grater right down to the core.

MINCEMEAT

12 apples, peeled and grated
3 lbs. dark seedless raisins, rinsed and drained
1 lb. currants, rinsed and drained
1 cup ready-cut mixed peel
1 1/2 to 3 cups light brown sugar
1 cup any good jelly
2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 cup cider vinegar
Juice and grated rind 1 orange
Juice and grated rind 1/2 lemon
1 pint apple cider or juice
1 cup grated suet

or
1 cup butter, cut in pieces.
Combine all ingredients in large kettle. Place over low heat, sim- mer gently until heated through. Pack in sterilized jars, seal. Keep in cool, dry place. Makes about 3 1/2 quarts.

This is the time of year to en- list the aid of your oven when planning menus. Once you have the main course ready, the rest is easy. Baked pork chops, scal- loped potatoes, oven-glazed car- roots and apple crisp makes an ideal oven dinner.

APPLE CRISP

5 or 6 large apples
1/4 cup sugar
6 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons water
1 or 2 teaspoons lemon juice
3/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/4 cup butter

Peel and slice apples into bak- ing dish, sprinkle with sugar and spices, add lemon juice. Combine remaining ingredients, sprinkle the crumbly mixture over apples. Bake in moderate oven 350 F. about 50 minutes. Serve warm with plain or whipped cream.

That favorite family dinner salad of grated raw carrot, chop- ped celery and plump raisins is even better when served with apple mayonnaise. Grate an un- peeled red McIntosh apple into 1 cup mayonnaise or your own cooked salad dressing. Mix light- ly. This keeps well and the apple does not discolor.

This is a dandy salad, too, to include in the children's lunch boxes. But, of course, it can't beat a juicy large apple for lunch box dessert. Fresh apple is one of our best appetite stimulants, so don't overlook tucking in an extra one for recess nibbling.

When the youngsters return from school, give them a frosty apple eggnog in place of the us- ual cookies. Beat 1 egg until thick, add half of a finely grated peeled McIntosh apple, 2/3 cup evaporated milk, 1/2 cup ice wa- ter and 1 tablespoon honey. Pour into a tall glass and dust with nutmeg.

Oyama Finalizes Plans For Frolic Held Boxing Day

OYAMA — The ladies auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, Branch 189 Oyama, held their monthly meeting in the ladies' lounge on Tuesday, Nov. 3 with 11 mem- bers present.

Plans were made for the an- nual Snowball Frolic to be held Boxing Day. A work party will be held on November 19 to make snowmen and other decorations for this dance. A pot luck supper and social evening was also plan- ned to be held on Nov. 28.

Mrs. Lucy Knox, president of the zone council, and district re- presentative, Mrs. Cowan will be invited to the December meeting. The monthly prize was won by Miss Terry Busch.

OYAMA NEWS

OYAMA—The annual meeting of St. Mary's W.A. was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. G. Potheary, Sr. with nine members present. After the re- ports were read the United Thank offering boxes were col- lected from each member.

Rev. C. Lutner was guest speaker and also chairman for the election of officers who are: Mrs. F. Eyles, president; Mrs. V. Ellison, vice-president; Mrs. G. Potheary, secretary; Mrs. A. Gray, needle- work; Mrs. M. Tucker, adver- tising; and Mrs. T. Towgood, social.

Plans for the fall bazaar to be held November 20 were com- pleted.

After the meeting adjourned, tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. G. Potheary.

Music Critics Elect Woman Journalist

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Jeanore Crawford, music and art critic of the London Ont. Free Press Saturday was elected a vice- president of the music critics as- sociation. Miles Kastendieck, social editor of the New York Journal American was re-elected president.

WIFE PRESERVERS



Using sticks to apply it, rub soap on the tracks of a file drawer to make it slide smoothly.



COLORFUL NEW JEWELS

By TRACY ADRIAN

Now that most of the dresses, coats and suits feature away- from-the-throat necklines and shorter sleeves, big chunks of colorful costume jewelry are a real must for filling in those open spaces left bare by the latest modes.

Pictured is a spectacular set which was designed for just that purpose. It consists of a double-twist choker, bracelet and cluster earrings made of many strands of tiny beads in colors of ruby, sapphire, and emerald—colors that make for versatility.

Women

ALICE WINSBY, Women's Editor

MON. NOV. 10, 1958 THE DAILY COURIER 6

Wise Parent Provides In Will For Wishes Regarding Estate

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

It's amazing how many parents never make out a will. As a re- sult, much of what they leave behind may be spent excessively on litigation and its distribution may be far different from what they might have wished.

Parents should make out a will, no matter how small their wealth. And they should employ an attorney to help them draw it up so that they can be more sure their wishes will be carried out.

Curious, isn't it, how many parents like to imagine the size of their estate at death and what people will say if it?

PRESENT NEEDS

This urge causes many of them to deny themselves excessively and to limit unduly their expendi- tures for the education of their children. How much wiser these parents would be if they spent more on educating their children, or helping them in their early financial struggles with their families, than in striving chief- ly to leave them a sizable monetary inheritance.

Not many children, given a good education or adequate help with their young families or in setting up a plan of livelihood, have profited much from an in- heritance. To often they and their children are only made more selfish. Think of the chil- dren who are secretly waiting and wishing for the old folks to die!

LONG-LASTING SERVICE

Having helped your children constructively while you were alive, consider some long-lasting services you might render in your will—scholarships for poor boys and girls, financial aid for a college or university, your local church, library or hospital.

Just to leave a legacy that is sizable to the church, say, for its general budget, might not be wise if it causes the present and future membership to be lax about their own responsibilities for contributions. It may be bet- ter to consider some permanent need which otherwise is not like- ly to be met. Don't attach too many strings to such a bequest, lest your purposes might be hampered by them.

Now and then a parent will dis- inherit a particular child who has not measured up to his expecta- tions or who has made choices he does not approve—even, per- haps, in matters of religion.

SET UP A TRUST

It's hard to imagine a parent disinheriting a child for espous- ing a religion that is different from his own. I can, however, imagine some who might believe a child is unfit to spend an in- heritance wisely. In that event, a fund should be put in trust for this child.

No parent should use his will to do after his death what he lacks the courage to do while alive—not if he wants his chil- dren to remember him as fair and just.

ANSWERING PARENTS' QUESTIONS

Q. Would you encourage chil- dren to talk and laugh at meal- times?
A. Yes, when their fun can be shared by all.



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The Best of Care
In by 9 a.m., Out by 5 p.m.

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Want to
SAVE MONEY?
Just follow
the Crowds

NOTICE TO CIVIC MUSIC MEMBERS

Reciprocal arrangements have been made with "Overture Concert Association" in Summerland whereby Kelowna and District Civic Music Members will be admitted to the concert of

OZAN MARSH — Pianist

at the SUMMERLAND HIGH SCHOOL

on

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 10

For admission please bring your membership cards

Junior League Needed Maybe To Keep 'Em Busy

OTTAWA (CP)—The once hec- tic existence of the Eskimo woman is giving place to a life that includes leisure, says an of- ficer of the northern affairs de- partment's information branch.

Mrs. Irene Baird told a wom- en's group here that with fairly modern homes and time - saving equipment, women in the Arctic are beginning to face the problem of leisure time.

The Eskimo woman's place in the home is also changing, she said.

In the past, "life was so densely crowded up against the immediate moment that she had no time to feel idle, lonely, con- fused or supplemented."

The ancestral pattern of Esk- imo life made each member of a family essential to each other. But schools, hospitals and organ- ized communities had changed that pattern.

"Such periods of social change are harder on women than men. Men move out into the new ways because they must; they have the incentive of the wage earner."

Such changes had taken place in a very few years, she said.

The government was attempt- ing to help the Eskimos to adapt to the new ways. In this time of rapid change, Mrs. Baird said, "it is a fortunate thing for Can- ada that our Eskimo fellow-cit- izens are people of goodwill, and not a source of smoldering grudges."

HITHER AND YON

OVERNIGHT . . . guests re- cently at the home of Mrs. H. G. Truss were Mrs. Marsden Baird and Mrs. Byrn Crowell of Nak- usp, who were enroute home from Vancouver.

FLEW FROM COAST . . .

Mrs. Keith MacDonald and her small daughter Andrea arrived by plane yesterday from Van- couver to spend a week with the former's mother, Mrs. F. W. Pridham.

ENJOYING . . . a few days' holiday, Miss Kathryn Best is travelling in the Kootenay and Washington State at present.

VISITING . . . her family this weekend was Miss Barbara Tup- man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tupman. Miss Tupman is employed in Vancouver.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"I'm just cleaning up a little before the girl comes to clean up."

ANCIENT SEEDS

Lotus seeds 1,000 years old from a Manchurian lake bed have produced beautiful blossoms for the U.S. parks service.



The Daintiest, Freshest things next to you!

daisy fresh
bras and girdles

Daisy Fresh is the surest, prettiest way to the figure you dream of having, and you'll discover you're always fresh from the skin out.

Daisy Fresh bandeau in embroidered broadcloth and elastic, \$3.00. Also in longline, basque and 4-way styles.

Daisy Fresh zippered girdle in elastic with satin panels sprinkled with tiny daisies, \$16.50. Also in pull-on, panty girdle and garter belt styles.

Dominion

—the choice of fashionable women the world over.

GOTHIC • SARONG • DAISY FRESH • NUBACK • LILY OF FRANCE • TERNFORM



Who built the mysterious Arctic cairns?

Nearly 120 years ago Sir John Franklin's expedition vanished into the Arctic. Since then 48 expeditions have failed to solve its disappearance. Now, the discovery by a Star Weekly expedition of a group of stone cairns throws new light on what really happened to Franklin. Will they help solve the century-old mystery? Don't miss this exciting story in this week's Star Weekly.

AN EYEWITNESS AT THE FUNERAL OF POPE PIUS XII
Morley Callaghan, well-known Canadian writer, de- scribes his experiences in Rome during the funeral of the Pope. Read them and see the impressive color illustration of the lying-in-state.

"WITH 20 MINUTES A DAY I CAN MASTER ANYTHING"

Arthur Godfrey
This philosophy has brought Arthur Godfrey from obscurity to his present fame. He tells of his struggles and setbacks, in this week's Star Weekly PLUS short stories, comics, a novel and entertaining picture stories.

there is so much to hold your interest in this week's

STAR WEEKLY



When Canadians everywhere observe a moment of silence at 11:00 a.m. on November 11, it will be in tribute to those Canadian servicemen who have paid the supreme sacrifice in battle. More than one million Commonwealth servicemen—nearly sixty-five thousand Canadians—lie in sixteen thousand cemeteries in more than one hundred countries. Marked by simple headstones or white crosses, the graves are reverently cared for by the people of the country in which they lie. In tribute to Canada's fallen soldiers, the above photograph shows: **CENTRE**, a Canadian corporal standing in reverence beneath a figure of the Virgin Mary, miraculously remaining practically untouched amid the ruins of a church in Carpiquet, France; **TOP LEFT**, row on row of crosses in the Canadian cemetery at Dieppe, France; **TOP RIGHT**, little Dutch girls, two of thousands who look after graves in the Canadian cemetery in Holland, gazing pensively at crosses in the Holten cemetery; **BOTTOM LEFT**, two small Korean boys, while visiting the United Nations Military Cemetery near Pusan, Korea, pause beside a grave in the Canadian plot to salute those who gave their lives in the Korean conflict; **BOTTOM RIGHT**, rows of crosses in the Canadian cemetery at Holten, Holland.

—National Defence Photograph

ZERO HOUR CAME

And The Men Went Over The Top

By DAVE MCINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Zero hour came, the whistle blew and the men went over the top again.

But just before they jumped out of the trench, a soldier asked Sgt. Jack Moore whether he would look after his 14-year-old orphan sister if he was killed.

The soldier was killed, and Moore was wounded for the second time—the first was at Vimy Ridge a year earlier—but survived.

Moore remembered and that is why he himself is remembered throughout Canada, particularly in Winnipeg and especially on this 40th anniversary of the end of the First World War.

FULFILLED PLEDGE

Moore, then 36, came out of Deer Lodge Hospital in Winnipeg in 1918. One of the first things he did was to find the 14-year-old girl, remove her from a farm where she had been working, find her a home and put her in school. She became a nursing sister and later mother of a hospital.

He eventually became foster father to 64 boys, 62 of whom served in the Second World War. The other two were found medically unfit.

Arthur Ernest Moore was born Feb. 12, 1882 at Lewisham, England, and died of a brain tumor in Winnipeg Oct. 4, 1950.

He joined the Royal Navy at the age of 13. He left the navy after nine years and he came to Canada in 1910, going to work in the CNR shops at Winnipeg where he made his home.

He joined the 4th battalion in 1914 and served overseas until he was sent home because of wounds.

Moore seemed to have no ambition other than to help others and it is probably no exaggeration to say that his work at least indirectly benefitted some 1,000,000 Canadians.

He was Dominion chairman of the Canadian Legion from its founding in 1925 until his death, and he helped to draft a veterans' charter later adopted in substantial measure by the government.

He knew cabinet ministers and generals and night watchmen and alcoholics and drug addicts. They all called him "Jack."

Though Moore had seven children of his own, he found the means to help scores of children of dead or ailing comrades.

His "headquarters" was his branch of the Legion in Winnipeg painter's shack in the CNR yards at Winnipeg.

There the down-and-outers went to him for help. Even during the Depression years he managed to find many of them jobs. He helped form the Khaki Home in Winnipeg which put orphans through school and cared for them.

During the Second World War, he wrote two letters a day to his 62 "sons" in uniform and sent them parcels. Some 40 of them still comprise a unit of the No. 1 Moore.

Ottawa Faces Old Jinx On Larks' Home Field

Canadian Press Staff Writer
By CANADIAN PRESS

Maybe coach Frank Clair should write his Ottawa Rough Riders a letter before they meet the Alouettes at Montreal in Wednesday's Big Four Football Union semi-final. He'll have to do something drastic because Riders are up against an old jinx.

A researcher has unearthed the interesting information that Riders have lost 11 straight games in Montreal the last five years.

Letter-writing appears to work. Coach Jim Trimble of Hamilton Tiger-Cats resorted to the mails last week to fire up his club and Tiger-Cats responded with a 23-0 shutout over the Riders Saturday in the windup of the 14-game schedule. The loss spoiled any chance Ottawa had of slipping past the Als into second place for the home-field play-off advantage.

ALS' VICTORY
Meanwhile, the Alouettes, with often jeered flying wing Ivan Livingstone and idolized Sam Etcheverry playing the villain roles, nudged the last-place Toronto Argonauts 14-12 on a last-second spectacular play. Now the Als and Riders meet at 1 p.m. EST (11 a.m. MST) Wednesday, the winner taking on Ticats in a total-points series.

But there isn't much cheer in Montreal today. Out of the play-offs is brilliant Hal Patterson with an injured knee.

BUTTER FINGERS
The 22,844 crowd at Montreal has every reason to cheer and carry off the lanky Livingstone, often booed and dubbed "butter-fingers" for dropping key passes.

He took a 75-yard pass from Etcheverry on the Toronto five-yard line with Montreal behind 12-7 and the final seconds ticking off on the scoreboard clock. Livingstone was spilled at the three and Joel Wells went over two plays later. Just 2½ minutes before, Etcheverry tossed a short touchdown pass to Red O'Quinn.

Billy Bewley, Toronto-born kicking specialist, booted the game-winning converts. Argonauts, out of the playoffs for the third straight year, appeared to be on their way to their fifth victory of the season. They had set up their 12-0 lead on two singles by Dave Mann, a field goal by Vic Kristopaitis and an eight-yard touchdown pass to Menan Schriever from quarter Ronnie Knox.

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"After the rudders were in place we carried on with supplies in our outposts, but we always had an icebreaker in the background in case we ran into trouble again."

Canada-Russia To Open Talks

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and the Soviet Union have opened a new round of hard bargaining to extend their current trade agreement, which expires next February.

There are optimistic views here that the talks will lead to an increase in Canadian wheat sales to the Soviet.

Soviet officials emphasize, however, that though they are willing to buy more from Canada they will not agree to any boost in purchases of Canadian wheat or other goods until Canada makes a firm commitment to buy more from Russia.

Under the current arrangement, Canada earns a big surplus in trade with Russia. With indications of continuing large-scale wheat surpluses in Canada, the Canadian government likely will do everything it can to encourage an increase in purchases of Russian goods.

FIRST PACT IN 1956
The first three-year agreement, signed in 1956, committed Russia to buy a minimum of 14,700,000 bushels of Canadian wheat annually over the three-year period.

In return Canada agreed to reduce tariffs on Russian goods to the most-favored-nation level, the same as for imports from the United States and other non-Commonwealth members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

SHOULD FIT
Poorly-fitted shoes may lead not only to posture faults, but even to some nerve and spinal ailments.

THE DAILY COURIER 7
MON. NOV. 10, 1953

Cuff Buying Worries U.K. Businessmen

LONDON (AP)—Britain's businessmen worried.

"It's not easy terms now," said one, "It's too easy terms."

Government relaxation of controls on credit buying Oct. 29 started a rush for washing machines, autos, television sets and similar items.

In just five days' credit buying—the British call it buying on the never-never—pushed up retail auto and household appliance sales by 30 to 50 per cent.

One of London's biggest auto dealers slashed terms to five per cent down, 50 months to pay—a far cry from old restrictions requiring a third to a half down and a maximum of two years to pay it off.

In two days the dealer's stock of new and used cars was gone. Electrical appliance stores reported frenzied buying.

The waiting time to get a new washing machine has been pushed up to six weeks. Heavy installment buying had depleted stocks. Automatic dryers and new refrigerators virtually disappeared from showroom floors. The waiting time for more was described as indefinite.

The merchants went along happily with the boom for a few days. But responsible traders began warning of a rise in bad debts for dealers and over-buying for the public.

The London car dealer who had cut down payments to five per cent raised them to 10 per cent. For many Britons, it is a chance finally to own goods that have been out of their reach since the war.

West Wheat Crop Low, But Protein High

WINNIPEG (CP)—Western Canada's 1953 wheat crop is low in moisture, high in both protein and baking strength, but, with production officially estimated at 341,000,000 bushels, is one of the smallest crops harvested in the last 10 years.

The board of grain commissioners also reported today the estimate included about 16,000,000 bushels of durum wheat. It said about 90 per cent of the spring wheat will grade No. 3 northern and higher and about 85 per cent of the durum will grade No. 2 and No. 3 Canada western.

The board's report said the average protein content of spring wheat is 13.8 per cent, based on analyses of 6,689 samples from 1,771 shipping points in Western Canada. The figure is 2 per cent below last year's average and 3 per cent above the long-term average.

RENEWED FOR PROTEIN
Canadian wheat is renowned for its protein content, important for baking quality. The ideal is considered 13.3 per cent.

A Cheque Can Bounce In England . . . But You Have To Throw It Hard!

By HAL COOPER

LONDON (AP)—You can make a cheque bounce in England, but you have to throw it pretty hard. Instead of chucking it back at you, your bank manager would much rather persuade you to accept a formal overdraft. On this he can earn the bank money.

"We will take the hypothetical case of a chap who puts about £100 (\$200) a month in the bank," an interviewer said to Charles Moore, a retired London branch manager for the National Provincial.

CHEQUE HONORED
"Every once in a while this chap commits a cheque which puts him £8 or £10 in the red. Does it ricochet?"

"Oh, dear, no," said Moore. "The first several times I would assume that he was guilty of nothing more than careless bookkeeping. If the pattern persisted, I would be inclined to pore over his account a bit, but I would still honor his cheques."

"It would probably develop that he had gone a bit overboard on wine, women, or horses. In this country you always settle with your publican, your mistress and your bookkeeper, even if you have to fly a kite or two with your bank."

"If the client continued to live on the bank's money for any length of time, I would write him a polite note. The note would suggest that he apply for an overdraft."

"Apply for an overdraft?" said the interviewer. "It sounds as though he already had an overdraft."

OVERDRAFT GIVEN
"But the overdraft he has is an informal overdraft," said Moore. "If he will accept a formal overdraft, he can be charged interest on it. The going interest is one point over the Bank of England interest rate—at the moment, 4½ per cent."

"How much of an overdraft would you grant to this hypothetical chap?"

"I would say perhaps £25," said Moore. "For a monthly deposit of £1,000 I might go to £250. It is said that many people in England live on their overdrafts. The richer they are, the more likely this is to be true."

"You were with the National Provincial how long?"

"Just over 43 years."

"And how much did you lose in unpaid overdrafts?"

"I went up the spout only once, for £70."

"You were a good judge of clients' horses."

"I believe so. But this client was an unusually poor judge of horses."

Lunch In Brown Paper Bag Vanishing In U.S.

By HUGH MULLIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—That grand old business institution, lunch in a brown paper bag, is rapidly vanishing from the American scene.

In its place is the liquid lunch of extra dry martinis, spiced with big deal shop talk, but it's not the same at all. Any doctor will tell you that.

The man who came to dinner with a brown paper bag never discussed office problems at the noon hour. He was too busy swapping a spanish onion and two cream cheese and jelly sandwiches for a chicken liver on rye and a slightly soggy tangerine.

LITTLE DRINKING
And the only mid-day drinking he did was an occasional pall of beer on a hot day or maybe a thermos bottle full of egg nog at Christmas time.

Lunch was mysterious, exciting, even so called revealing when served in a brown paper bag.

A fellow could come to work with a jar of pickled herring and a couple of left-over sausages in a stale roll, and by adroit trading wind up with a full course meal from the paper bags of his fellow employees.

In the process, he'd learn who had what to eat last night for supper, which wives were good cooks, who were the real gossips in the crowd (the fellow with the devilled eggs, naturally) and how much the average family budgeted for food.

He could dine on everything from anchovies to zwiebacks and never have to worry about getting an ulcer, tipping the head waiter or being outbumped on his diner's club card.

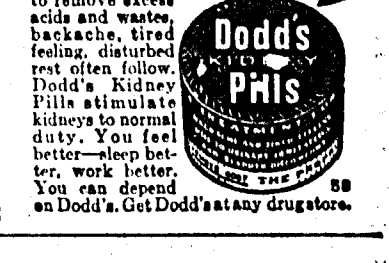
FAMILY MAN
The brown bagger, as his cult came to be known, was at heart a family man. When he left for work in the morning, he took a little bit of home along with him. And when he came home at night, he never had to face a dinner of left-over leftovers. He'd

Antlers Found Radio-Active

LONDON (Reuters)—Two scientists reported today that Scottish deer have developed radioactive antlers because of fallout from nuclear tests.

The scientists, Prof. John Hawthorn and Dr. Ronald B. Duckworth of Glasgow, reported in a letter to the weekly science journal Nature that a piece of antler taken from a stag shot on an island off the west coast of Scotland was so radioactive that it took a picture of itself on an x-ray film.

You Can Depend On



Wiser's DELUXE

A SUPERB WHISKY IN A SMART DECANTER

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Man Trying To Reach Moon For 5,000 Years

By JOSEPH MACSWEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (CP)—Man has been trying to reach the moon for at least 5,000 years and for just as many reasons most of them silly.

The moon-seeking scientists in the news today may be smarter than their amateur ancestors but they're not having any more fun.

These lessons came through with lunar clarity during a visit to the "zoo to the moon" show at Manhattan's Guller Club where ancient books, prints, seals, drawings and paintings tell a whimsical story of man's moon meditations.

TAXES AND LOVE
Perhaps the star of the show is Etana, a Babylonian shepherd who headed for the moon astride an eagle to ask God for lower taxes and also to find the secret of love.

You can gaze upon Etana—via a photographed impression of a Babylonian cylinder seal—but he'll tell you no secrets about what he may have learned about love and taxes 5,000 years ago.

Love, incidentally crops up continually in old and modern stories about the moon. Scientists spoil it all by telling us that the moon after all is nothing but a frigid, lifeless desert where lovers would have to eat one another to live.

But there's some little support for the June moon theory—for instance in George Fowler's A sun too.

Flight to the Moon published in 1813.

LANDING TROUBLE
Randallus Fowler's hero once joined a beautiful maiden in a pure white cloud and went to the moon. He had to somersault in space to land safely on his feet.

In 1827 a straight-faced book described the "manners and customs, science and philosophy of the people of Morosofia and other lunar lands."

Going further back: The Greek satirist Lucian rent his hero and five others to the moon around 135 A.D. Their ship spun around on a whirlpool until it was finally launched into space.

In 57 B.C. a magician tried to entertain Nero by taking off for the moon from a high column wearing wings. But he fell and irritated the emperor by splattering his toga with blood.

FURTHER FLIGHTS
Another chap Astolpho flew to the moon to recover the wits of Orlando who had lost them three months previously. They were there all right—in an urn—and were duly returned to Orlando.

Cyrano de Bergerac in his Histoires Comiques was one of the cleverest writers of all about the moon. His first contraption making use of vials full of dew which evaporated quickly and gave lift didn't reach the moon—it landed in Canada instead.

But his hero reached the moon in another uncinch with the aid of fireworks attached by nitrochievous soldiers. He went to the moon in George Fowler's A sun too.

Establishing Outposts Is Tough Task

QUEBEC (CP)—Supplying northern outposts, never an easy task even for the hardy and experienced crews of Canada's icebreakers was particularly tough this year for the crew of Barge 75 designed to carry oil and dry cargo to the north.

After ramming an iceberg in the Belle Isle strait Barge 75 limped to Hudson Strait where she lost both rudders drifting helplessly for 37 hours before help arrived.

"It's a miracle we stayed afloat," said Andrew Penney, a Newfoundland serving as third officer on the barge. He was the officer of the watch at the time of the collision.

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"After the rudders were in place we carried on with supplies in our outposts, but we always had an icebreaker in the background in case we ran into trouble again."

HOSPITAL BIRTHS
More than 90 per cent of Ontario births now are in hospitals and in Toronto it's about 98 per cent.

the 1,000,000th QUART

of NOCA MILK

and a beautiful bouquet of flowers is being presented to Mrs. P. Laschard of Morrison Ave., Kelowna by Mike Johnson, well known NOCA milk producer.

19 DAYS IN ADVANCE

An indication of the growth of Kelowna and district and the increasing popularity of NOCA products and milk in particular is shown by the fact that this year's millionth quart of milk was bottled 19 days in advance. In 1957 NOCA's millionth quart was bottled on November 26th.

ROTH'S DAIRY

FOR HOME DELIVERY CALL 2150

You Read His Want Ad - He Will Read Yours - Dial 4445

THE DAILY COURIER
MON. NOV. 10, 1953

Professional, Business and Household Guide

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1447 Ellis St. Phone 3202

Coming Events

BAZAR AND CHICKEN SUP-
PER Catholic Church Hall, Rut-
land, Tuesday, Nov. 11.
47, 53, 59, 65, 71, 77, 83, 89

FIRST UNITED CHURCH BA-
ZAAR Nov. 19 at 2:00 p.m.
74, 83, 88

LIGHT A CANDLE FOR A
crippled child. Order your hurri-
cane candles by phoning 3701,
3603 or 6855. Kelowna Ladies
Shrine Auxiliary.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY OF
the Fourth Kelowna Club and
Scout Pack are having a general
meeting Nov. 14 at the Anglican
Parish Hall at 8 p.m. All mothers
are urgently requested to attend.
83, 84, 89

NOTICE TO CIVIC MUSIC mem-
bers: Reciprocal arrangements
have been made with Overture
Concert Association in Sumner-
land whereby Kelowna and Dis-
trict Civic Music Association
members will be admitted to the
concert of Olan Marsh, pianist,
on Monday evening, November
10, in the Sumnerland High
School. For admission please
bring membership cards.

In Memoriam

McKENZIE—In loving memory
of John McKenzie, who passed
away Nov. 11, 1953.
Gone now but leaving
memories
Death can never take away.
Memories that will always linger
While upon this earth we stay.
Ever remembered by his loving
wife and daughter Helen. 83

Deaths

FISH—Funeral service for the
late Mrs. Catherine Fish, aged
82 years, wife of Mr. John Fish
of 1077 Glen Ave., who passed
away on Friday, November 7th,
will be held from Day's Chapel
of Remembrance on Monday,
November 10th, at 11 a.m. Rev.
R. S. Leitch will conduct the ser-
vice. The remains is being for-
warded to Vancouver for Crema-
tion. Surviving Mrs. Fish is one
daughter, Mrs. A. D. Perry of
Kelowna, and one son, John Mc-
Nicol of Vancouver and Cath-
erine (Mrs. C. F. Brooks) of Kil-
mer, B.C., two grandchildren,
Clyde and Ann Brooks, Day's
Funeral Service is in charge of
the arrangements.

STEWART—Sarah Jane,
aged 61, of Ellison, passed
away in Kelowna General
Hospital on Saturday, November
8th. Funeral services at the Rut-
land United Church on Wednes-
day, November 12th, at 2:30 p.m.
with Rev. J. A. B. Adams officiat-
ing. Interment will follow in
Kelowna Cemetery. She is sur-
vived by her husband, Robert,
three sons, Victor of Glenora,
Aubrey and Hugh, both of El-
lison, three daughters, Heather
(Mrs. H. Turcotte, Fredericton,
N.B.), Doreen (Mrs. A. D. Perry
of Kelowna), Fay (Mrs. P. Gurr
of Revelstoke), three grandchil-
dren, including Walter Strana-
ghan of Kelowna. Kelowna Fun-
eral Directors have been en-
trusted with the arrangements.
It is respectfully requested there
be no flowers.

Stop losing money! Rent vacan-
cies through rent ads in The
Courier. Call 4445 for an ad-
vertiser.

Deaths

LYSONS—Hubert Bertram Dan-
iel, aged 86, of Okanagan Mis-
sion, passed away at his resi-
dence on Friday, November 7th.
Funeral services at St. Michael
and All Angels' Church on Tues-
day, November 11th, at 2:30 p.m.
with Rev. Cyril Clarke officiating.
Cremation will follow. He is sur-
vived by his loving wife, Emilia,
one son Eric of Green Lake, B.C.,
one daughter Joan (Mrs. H. V.
Webb of Okanagan Mission), four
grandchildren and two sisters.
Kelowna Funeral Directors have
been entrusted with the arrange-
ments.

Funeral Homes

The Interior's Finest Mortuary
DAY'S FUNERAL SERVICE
LTD.
We offer you the comforting
services that can only be found
in suitable surroundings.
1665 Ellis St. Phone 2204

Lost and Found

LOST—SANDY COLORED FE-
MALE Cocker Spaniel. Has lost 84
tail. Phone 7272.

ANYONE KNOWING THE
whereabouts of our pet, Randy,
lost Nov. 5, year old, well groom-
ed, male cocker spaniel, reddish
brown in color, please phone
Winfield 2735. Reward.

Personal

NOTICE
Cliff Slusar, 729 Glenwood. New
phone 7163. Formerly 1755
Richter.

Business Personal

Dr. Lloyd A. Day
DENTIST
St. 2, BELVEDERE APTS.
PHONE 4805
Hours 9-12 a.m. - 2-5 p.m.
Closed Saturday except by
appointment
M. W. S., 11

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PHONE 7799
SMITH SERVICES
R.R. No. 2
Complete Oil Burner Service.
84

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chair or Chesterfield suite re-
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traps cleaned, vacuum equipped.
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houses, also repair work and al-
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EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER
desires part time babysitting in
evening. Phone 2471 after 5:30
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Help Wanted (Female)
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FOR YOUNG WOMEN
The RCAF has openings now
for skilled enrollees
WANTED:
Medical, Laboratory and Operat-
ing Room Assistants, Clerk
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QUALIFICATIONS
Age 18 - 29 inclusive
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83, 85

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top soil for garden and lawns;
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1975 Square Feet of Floor Area
ALL ON ONE FLOOR
Contains 28 ft. living room with wall to wall carpeting, lovely
dry wall panelling, all double glazed windows and stone
fireplace with slate raised hearth. There is also a double
garage, double plumbing and two GE low pressure oil fur-
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Phone 3227 for details

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These properties show good return on investment.
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3 ROOM UNFURNISHED Suite—
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in. Phone 3821.

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housekeeping. 911 Bernard Ave.,
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rence Ave. or phone 2414.

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suite. Private bath, \$35.00 month.
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2 ROOM SUITE, HEATED
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NEAT COZY COTTAGE, THREE
rooms and bathroom with shower.
All furnished suitable for couple
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FURNISHED 2 ROOM FRONT
suite, main floor. 1660 Ethel St.
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OFFICE FOR RENT—LOTS OF
light, heated, and parking space.
453 Lawrence Ave. Phone 2414.

NEW SUITE, NICELY FUR-
NISHED. Two blocks from Post
Office. Apply phone 2807.

BACHELOR SUITE AND ONE
bedroom apartment. Fully mod-
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electric ranges, hot water heat-
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RCMP OFFICER SEEKS board
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want ads.

Board And Room
Wanted
ROOM AND BOARD WANTED
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and room in private home. Phone
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HOUSE FOR RENT
or suitable for Small Business.
Rear of Imperial Optical.
Ellis St.
PHONE 2620 83, 87

Fuel And Wood
DRY FIR SLABS AND BUSH-
WOOD. Immediate delivery.
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PHONE 2620 83, 87

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Immediate possession of this
brand new 3 bedroom stucco
bungalow, containing over
1,100 square feet with oak and
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000.00 down.

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New 2 bedroom home in O.K.
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Two 3 room apartments in
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REAL ESTATE AND
INSURANCE AGENTS
418 Bernard Ave., Radio Bldg.
Phone 2846
Evenings 2975, 4454 or 2942

FOR SALE—ULTRA MODERN
three bedroom split level home in
Glenview Heights. Automatic
heat, fireplace and mahogany
planking in the livingroom, NHA
mortgage. Phone 6937.
81, 82, 86, 87, 92, 93

SEE REEKIE AGENCIES, 253
Lawrence Ave. Phone 2346.

4 BEDROOM STUCCO SEMI-
bungalow, large matching garage,
220 wiring, corner lot, all fenced.
Phone 7386.

2 ACRES JUST OUTSIDE KEL-
OWNA. Wonderful view, good
water. Phone 2508.

Mortgages And
Agreements
SEE REEKIE AGENCIES—253
Lawrence Ave., Kelowna, phone
2346.

Articles For Sale
2 COAL-WOOD HEATERS. Used
but with many years of service
left. Selling for \$15.00 each.
Phone 3744 or call to see heaters
at 803 Lawrence (Glenn).

Articles Wanted
WANTED—MECCANO SET,
doll carriage, and stroller, in
good condition. Phone 3298.

TOP MARKET PRICES PAID
for scrap iron, steel, brass cop-
per, lead, etc. Honest grading.
Prompt payment made. Atlas
Iron and Metals Ltd., 250 Prior
St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone
MUTUAL 1-6357.

SCRAP STEEL WANTED—C/L
lots; also auto body tin. Com-
mercial Steel & Metals, 2561 Wil-
lington Ave., Burnaby 2, Van-
couver, B.C.

WANTED TO BUY BOY'S TRI-
cycle in good condition. Phone
8767.

Cars And Trucks
1952 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE
New top, two new tires, new paint
job, good upholstery. Clean inter-
ior, automatic transmission and
power windows. Priced to sell—
\$350.00 down. Phone 8699 even-
ings or 4445 days.

1952 MORRIS MINOR—BEST
offer. Phone 8239 after 4 p.m.

Auto Financing
CAR BUYERS! BEFORE YOU
buy your new or late model car,
see us about our low cost financ-
ing service, available for either
dealer or private sales. Make
good job headway, too. Be tact-
ful in dealing with associates,
however—especially in the P.M.
FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday,
your horoscope indicates that,
while you may be currently fac-
ing some confusing situations,
you can, by capitalizing on your
innate determination, solve most
problems within the next thirty
days. November is, of course,
YOUR month, and you should
put forth every effort NOW to
make certain of the attainments
presaged by the stars within the
next eight months.

Don't be too aggressive with
others, however. You will ac-
complish more by working co-

The Daily Courier
RATES
Standard Type
No white space.
Minimum 10 words.

1 insertion — per word 3¢
3 consecutive insertions — per word 2 1/2¢
5 consecutive insertions — per word 2¢

Equipment Rentals
FLOOR SANDING MACHINES
and polishers now available for
rent in Kelowna; also spray guns,
skill saw, and electric disc and
vibrator sanders. B & B Paint
Spot Ltd. For details phone 3636.
M. W. F., 11

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No white space.
Minimum 10 words.

Okanagan Radio Schedule

SORRY—But CKOK and CJIB
schedules were not available by
press time.

CKOV

MONDAY
4:00 Prairie News
4:05 You Asked For It
5:00 News
5:05 Rambling
5:30 People's Exchange
6:00 News
6:05 Sports
7:00 CBC News
7:05 Roundup
7:30 Operetta Time
8:00 Good News of the Air
8:30 Farm Forum
9:00 Project '39

10:00 News
10:15 Provincial Affairs
10:30 Back To The Bible
11:00 News; Sports
11:10 Contraband
11:40 Listen
12:00 News
12:05 Listen
1:00 News and sign off

TUESDAY
6:15 Sign On
6:16 News in a Minute
6:17 Earlybird Show
6:45 Chapel in the Sky
7:00 News
7:05 Earlybird Show
7:30 News
8:00 CBC News
8:10 Sport Report
8:30 News
9:00 News
9:05 Over the Back Fence
9:55 Club Calendar
10:00 News
10:05 Man at the Airport
10:15 Westward Ho
10:30 The Ent World
10:45 Remembrance Day
11:15 Be My Guest
11:20 Casino
12:15 News and Sports
12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55 Time Out

1:00 News
1:05 Ladies' Choice
1:25 Women's News
1:30 The Ent World
1:45 Remembrance Day
1:55 Be My Guest
2:00 Casino
2:15 News and Sports
2:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast
2:55 Time Out

3:00 News
3:05 Through the Menin Gate
3:30 Startime
4:00 Prairie News
4:05 You Asked For It
5:00 News
5:05 Rambling
5:30 Lost and Found
6:00 News
6:05 Sports
7:00 CBC News and Roundup

WEDNESDAY
6:15 Sign On
6:16 News in a Minute
6:17 Earlybird Show
6:45 Chapel in the Sky
7:00 News
7:05 Earlybird Show
7:30 News
8:10 Sport Report
8:30 News
9:00 News
9:05 Over the Back Fence
9:30 Money Man
9:55 Club Calendar
10:00 News
10:05 Man at the Airport
10:15 Westward Ho
10:30 Entertainment World
10:45 Remembrance Day
11:15 Be My Guest
11:20 Casino
12:15 News and Sports
12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55 Time Out

1:00 News
1:05 Ladies' Choice
1:25 Women's News
1:30 The Ent World
1:45 Remembrance Day
1:55 Be My Guest
2:00 Casino
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2:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast
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3:30 Startime
4:00 Prairie News
4:05 You Asked For It
5:00 News
5:05 Rambling
5:30 Lost and Found
6:00 News
6:05 Sports
7:00 CBC News and Roundup

THURSDAY
6:15 Sign On
6:16 News in a Minute
6:17 Earlybird Show
6:45 Chapel in the Sky
7:00 News
7:05 Earlybird Show
7:30 News
8:10 Sport Report
8:30 News
9:00 News
9:05 Over the Back Fence
9:30 Money Man
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1:45 Remembrance Day
1:55 Be My Guest
2:00 Casino
2:15 News and Sports
2:

Five Men Aboard Drill Rig Drown

PORT BURWELL, Ont. (CP)—Hope all but disappeared today for any of the five men aboard an off-shore gas-drilling rig in Lake Erie ripped apart by gales.

TOUGH WOOD

Eastern Canada has five species of hickory trees, noted as the strongest of Canadian hardwoods.

AUSTRALIAN BANK

The National Bank of Australasia, with 850 branches throughout the world, was founded at Melbourne in 1858.

Vancouver Cyclist

SCARBOROUGH, Me. (AP)—A bicyclist bound for Boston says his travels have scarcely begun, even though he already has travelled from Vancouver.

STEADY RUN

The Norrkopings Tidningar, one of Sweden's oldest daily newspapers, celebrated its 200th anniversary in 1958.

ANCIENT MAN

Primitive Americans worked by firelight at least 8,000 years ago in Russell Cave in Jackson County, Alabama.

Seek Legislation

HANEY, B.C. (CP)—The B.C. Fall Fairs Association has decided to ask for provincial legislation to permit dog races with pari-mutuel betting.

ULSTER CAPITAL

Belfast, capital of Northern Ireland, houses 450,000 of the total Northern Ireland population of about 1,370,000.

BUSY OUTPOST

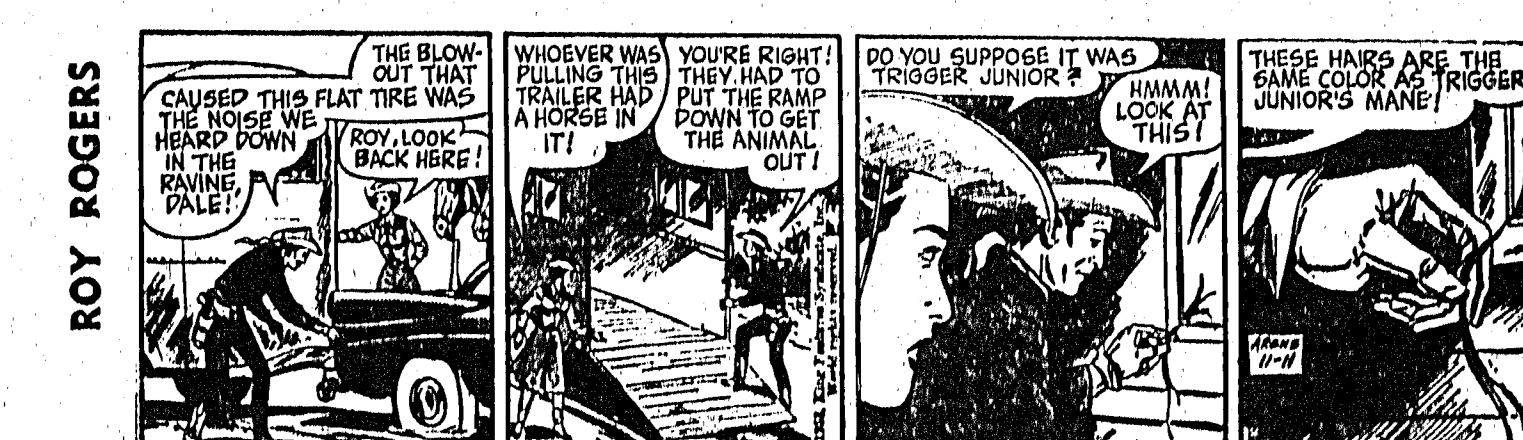
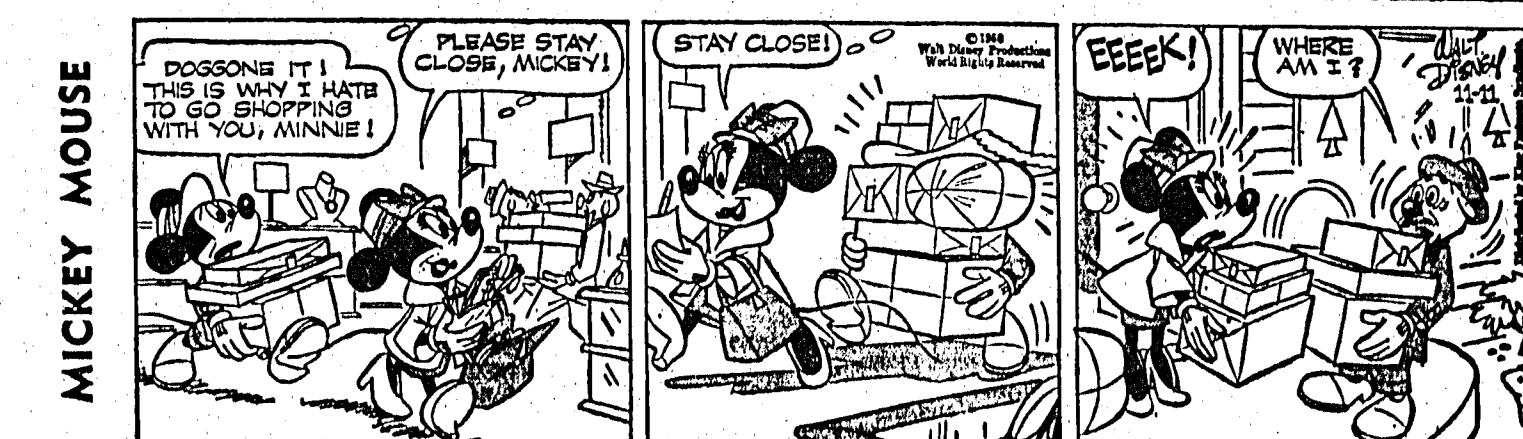
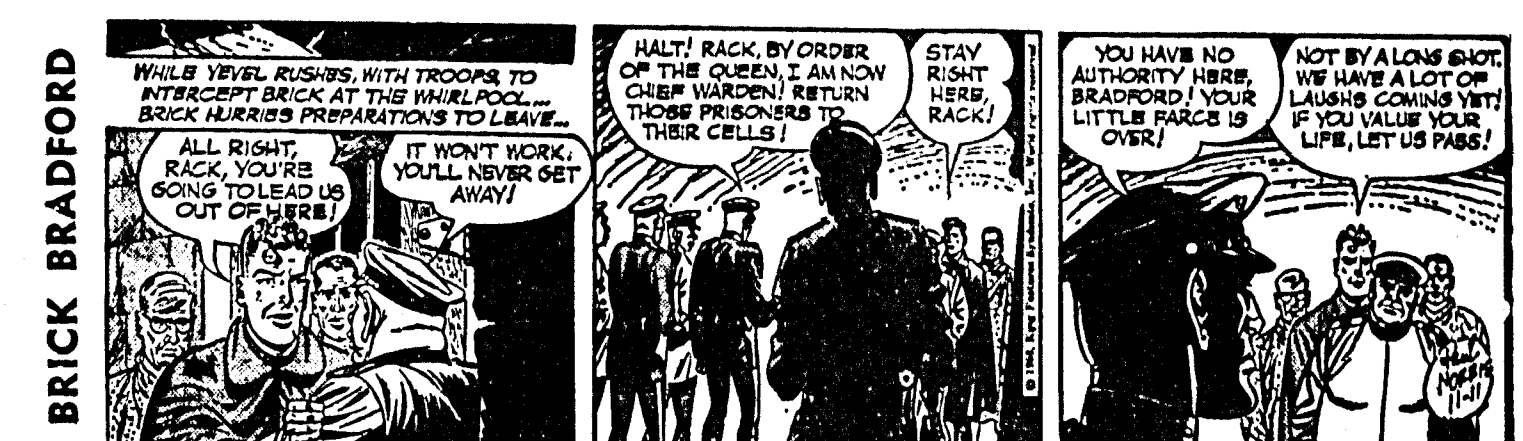
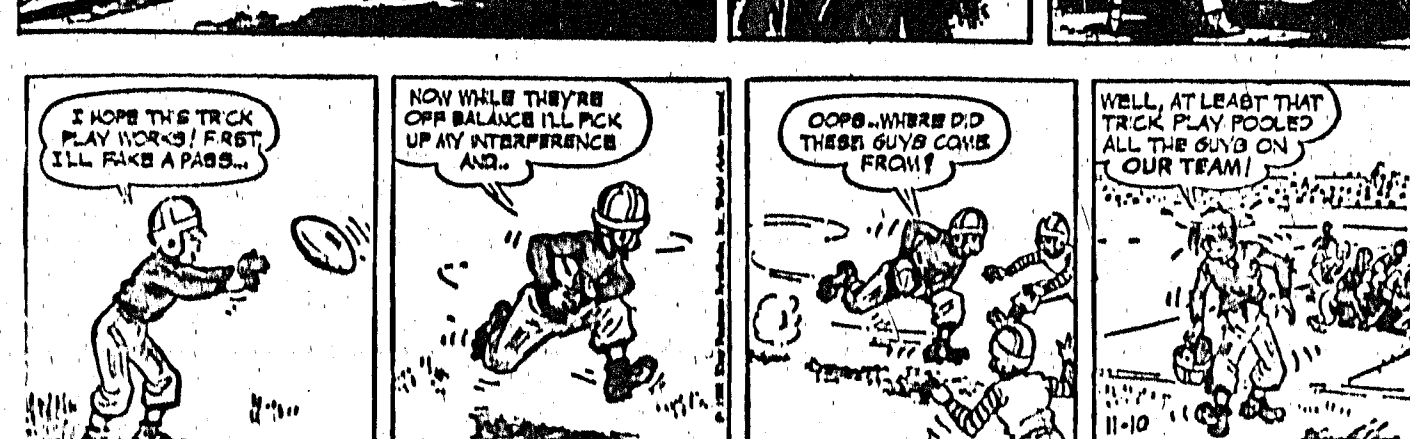
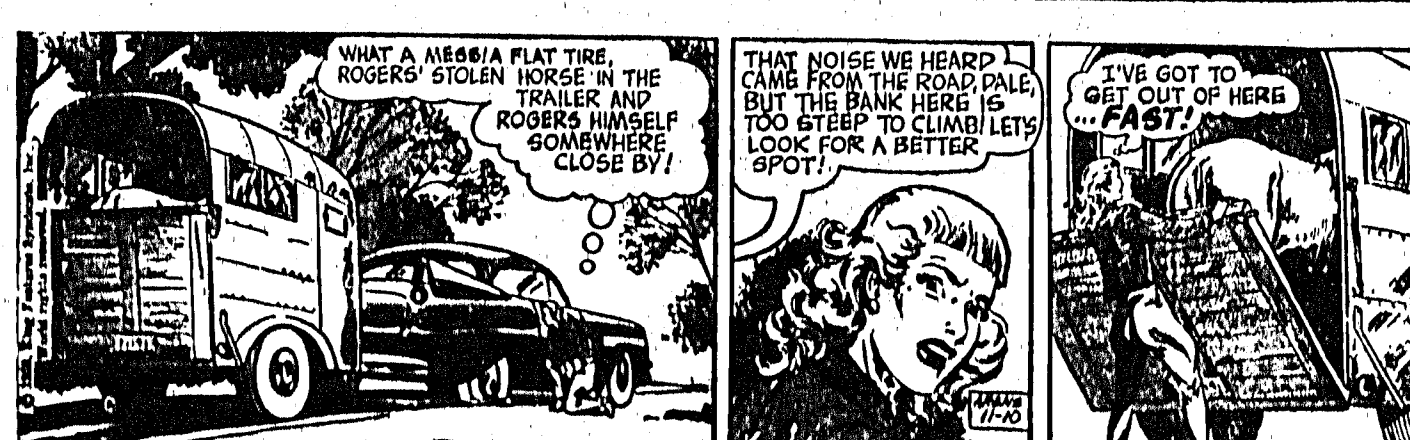
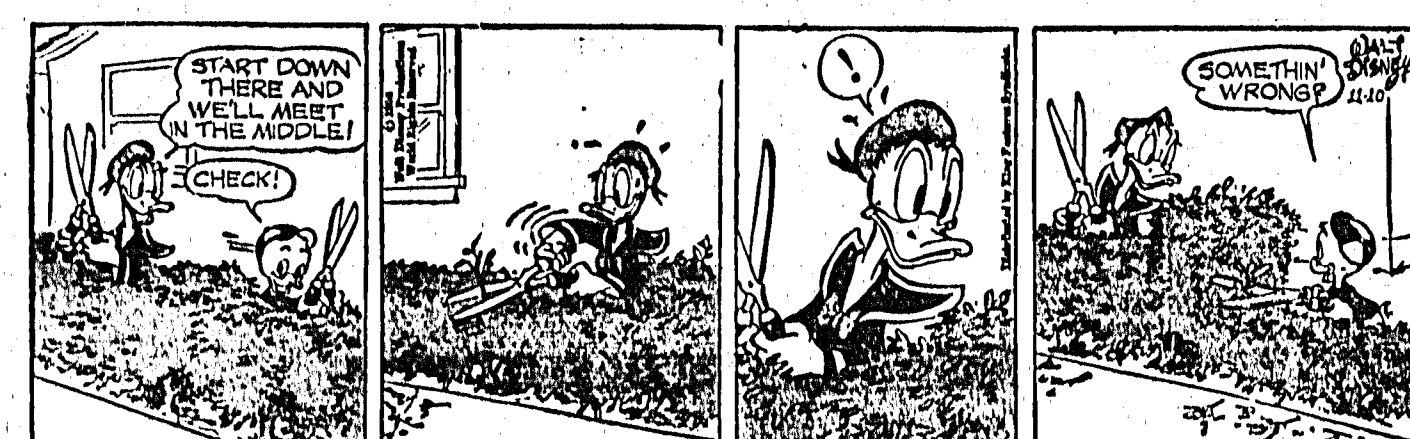
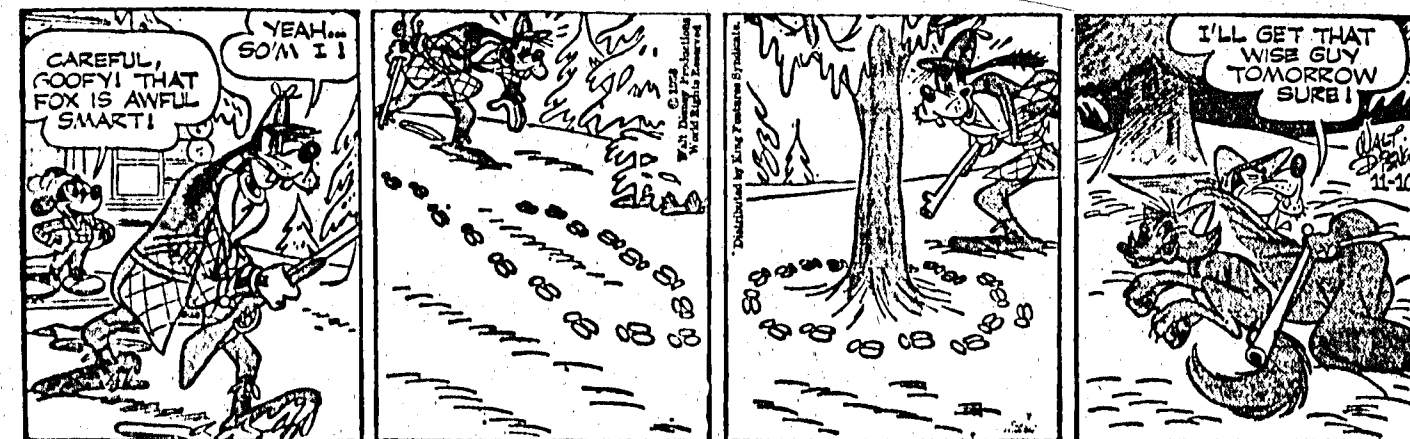
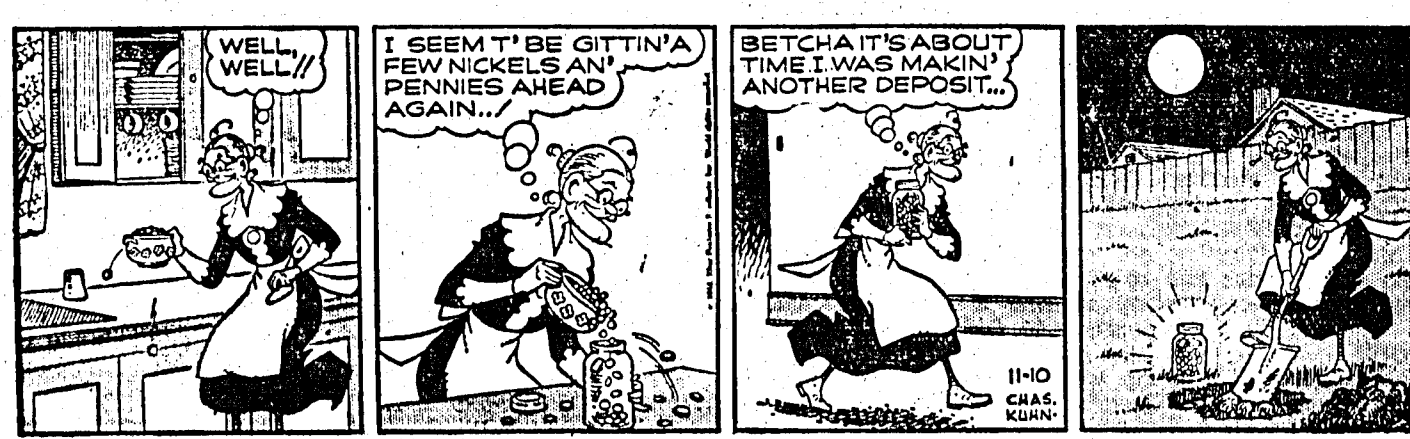
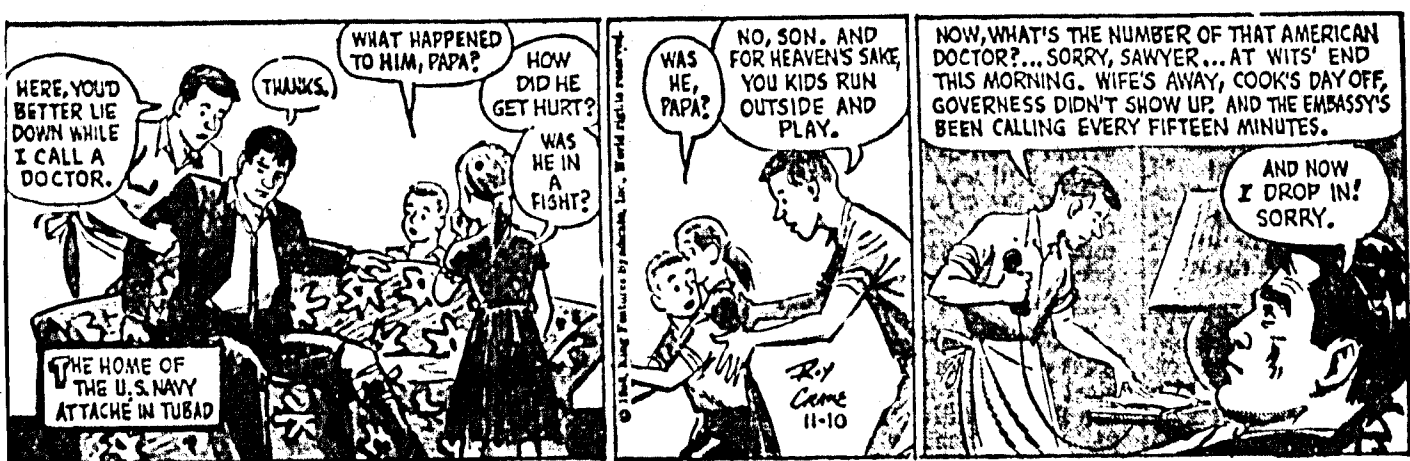
Suva in Fiji, a city of 37,000, is a major trade centre on air and sea routes between Australia and North America.

Hungarian Exiles Clash With Police

NEW YORK (AP)—About 200 Hungarian exiles, picketing the Park Avenue headquarters of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations, clashed with police when the demonstrations got out of hand.

THE DAILY COURIER

MON. NOV. 10, 1958
FAMED WRITER
Christina Rossetti, the English poetess who died in 1894, wrote her first recorded poem at age 12.
NO RUSH
A baby should be allowed plenty of time for kicking and squirming during his bath period, his daily exercise.



KELOWNA WILL REMEMBER THEM



THEY BOUGHT FREEDOM

Reason Behind Armistice Day Easy To Understand

(Editor's note: Following is the text of a short address on the significance of Remembrance Day, which address was delivered to many classrooms in schools all across Canada. Parents should ask their children to read this to get a better insight into the why and whereof of the November 11 observance, the sadness and lessons each Remembrance Day recalls.)

On November 11, Canadians gather at war memorials in some 2,000 cities, towns and villages. Here they will stand with heads bowed and a poppy on their breast. In the two minutes of silence, they will pay tribute to the more than 100,000 Canadians who were killed in war.

Each will remember in his own way. Perhaps veterans will think of comrades as they were a few seconds before their death. Wives will remember the long wait for husbands who went to war and never returned. Parents will think of boys who were so young when they left home for the last time. And some will think of a father who went away such a long time ago.

THEY WERE YOUNG
Yes, many Canadians will remember the dead in many ways. But what should the Remembrance Day ceremony mean to you, a student? You are young and do not remember the last war. Yet, it wasn't so long ago, not as older people measure time.

Perhaps the most important thing for you to remember is that many of the dead were not much older than you when they went

to war. They went from classrooms such as yours. Many were flying bombers while still in their teens. Others were storming the beaches at Dieppe, or in Italy or in Normandy long before their twenty-first birthday. So one thing to remember is that they were young.

One also might think of what they left. Their future was as bright as your plans for next summer's vacation. They left the excitement and magic of autumn afternoons and football; the swift, silent swoops of skis on powdered snow; basketball, hockey, track and dozens of things which you enjoy.

NEVER TO RETURN
Then you might think about how they were able to leave these things, knowing that they might never come back. And when you think of this you will be getting close to understanding the full meaning of their sacrifice.

They were as alive as you are, as full of hope and enthusiasm for life. Yet they were willing to sacrifice that life so that we might continue to live as free people.

Through their death, they bought freedom for future generations. Today we may tend to take much of this freedom for granted. But look about you. Think of what you plan to do tonight or tomorrow or next weekend. Then ask yourself if you would be enjoying the same privileges and pleasures if it were not for the sacrifice of these men.

The answer, obviously, is no. That's why we pay tribute to

them on Remembrance Day. And the poppy, which grew over the graves of so many soldiers in the First World War, has become a symbol of that remembrance.

That is why, when we wear a poppy, and stand in silence on Remembrance Day, we are in effect saying "thank you" to those brave men who paid for our today with their future.

EISENHOWER

(Continued from Page 1)
sources need to be drawn upon to the greatest extent possible, but the Asian nations should also explore the full potentialities of private enterprise.

4. Greater provision for public loans on normal bankable terms for projects such as highways. He noted the World Bank, which already is extending such loans, has agreed to consider an increase in the bank's capital subscriptions. The U. S. believes there should be an increase he said, as well as an increase in the quotas of the International Monetary Fund.

5. Expansion of development financing to provide borrowers with greater flexibility regarding repayment terms. This, Eisenhower said, will help make possible many sound projects which cannot qualify for bankable loans.

The president said the U. S. would welcome contributions of other nations in this field. He again proposed creation of an international development association—a second World Bank—to mobilize the financial resources of the free world for this program.

Eisenhower said his proposal for trade expansion, increased technical assistance and more public loans on normal bankable terms are already charted and in some cases under way. But his recommendations dealing with more private investment and expanded development financing on flexible terms remain to be carried out.

HANDSOME GIFT
MONTREAL (CP)—An anonymous donor has underwritten the cost of a \$250,000 swimming pool building for the Royal Victoria College of Women. The pool is to open next year.

HELPING OUT
HAMILTON (CP)—Members of the Quota Club here bring their own food to dinner meetings, but don't eat it. Each member brings a can of food which goes into baskets for old-age pensioners.

STEADY WORKER
GALT, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. K. C. Vanstone has been made a life member of the Anglican Church women's association here, for work with the junior auxiliary in her own church and in Waterloo deanery.

FREQUENT EXAMINATION
Shoes and socks of growing children should be examined frequently to make sure that the youngsters haven't outgrown them.

Even around the house I advise against permitting children to go barefoot. Feet aren't fully developed until the age of 18.

All during the time they are growing and developing they need the support that shoes—properly fitted shoes—provide. And they need the protection against bacteria, fungus and perspiration that socks can provide.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
A.S.: Does aspirin lose any of its value after a long period of time when it is not kept airtight?
Answer: As a rule, aspirin will not lose any of its value if it is kept tightly stoppered.

Students' Conference Favors Lighter Travel Curbs For School Functions

Workshops featured the second and final day of the eighth annual conference of students' councils of the Okanagan-Similkameen at Rutland Saturday.

Before the workshops broke up for the final general meeting, delegates had agreed that, among other things, Canadian football should be adopted more generally in B.C. high schools, that school spirit should be aroused by leaders and use of school symbols should be stressed more, and that greater grants for transportation to school functions should be allowed.

Most delegates also felt that the annual should be printed in Canada, rather than in the United States.

During the general meeting that followed the workshops, a discussion was held on allowing schools adjacent to the Okanagan and Similkameen districts to join the association.

PENTICTON IN 1959
It was also decided that Pentiction will host next year's conference.

Workshop chairman was David Geen, with Mr. Dedinsky as advisor. Sub-committees consisted of:

Athletics—Dolores Bach, chairman; Teoney Almond and Joyce Terai, secretaries.
School government—George Kyle, chairman; Eleanor Herrling and Bernice Kyle, secretaries.

Clubs—Duane Thomson, chairman; Ken Clement and Annie Sakamoto, secretaries.
Fine arts—Elsine Patro, chairman; Carole Christian and Anne Gustafson, secretaries.

Here are some comments on

the conference and the part played by Rutland High School as host. Interviews were obtained by Mary-Anna Kirschner, who writes the school column, Voodoo's Cauldron, that appears regularly in the Daily Courier.

Marion Donalanko, Armstrong: "I think the conference benefits everyone because of the vast exchange of ideas."

Sandy Trump, Oliver: "The information which is exchanged and the inter-school relations are very beneficial to all attending."

Les Vanderlinde, Keremeos: "The conference is great because of the ideas exchange, especially between Canadian schools and American schools."

Paul Manley, Kamloops advisor: "A Greek philosopher once said, 'To speak of one's mind is original and creative.' I feel that having a conference for high school students is not only a media of inter-change of ideas, but a genuine experience that they cannot gain anywhere else."

RUTLAND COMPLIMENTED
Gail Ansell, Pentiction: "I thoroughly enjoyed the conference and I feel they are very helpful in organizing our school so that the students get the most out of it."

Amerigo Biollo, Vernon: "For the size of the school, I thought Rutland did a terrific job in putting on the conference. The theme (Mexican) was well carried out through the supper and dance."

Ken Hoshowski, Kamloops: "Mexican theme was very effective and left a pleasant atmosphere. The dance was excellent."

Omak, Wash., delegates: They think the Canadian school sys-

tem is quite different from the American and feel they have gained considerable knowledge from the conference.

Cynthia Russo, Rutland: "The conference was tremendously well organized and I hope there will be many more similar ones as their value to youth today is unlimited."

BRITE BITS

RICHLANDS, Va. (AP)—Listed among the speakers at an annual Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting here was Mrs. T. A. Drinker.

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP)—From now on, distance runner Ken Baily will take his night workouts in just a plain sweat suit.

His luminous model, designed so motorists could spot him trotting along the road, was in tatters today—victim of an owl.

The bird was settling down quietly the other night when along came Ken in his luminous suit. The owl didn't take to it, flew down and ripped it from chin to belt.

LONDON (AP)—The zaniest concert in London's musical history will be held at the Royal Festival Hall Nov. 21. It will feature a pneumatic road drill, a bouncing table tennis ball and a ship's siren.

Gerard Hoffnung, London producer, said he is promoting the concert, featuring the Morley College Symphony, in what he calls The Hoffnung Interplanetary Musical Festival of 1958.

Principal selection to be played by the orchestra from the little south London college will be a symphony based on the harmony of United Nations and summit meetings.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Love is rocking the boat at Michigan State University.

The student congress says there's too much smooching on canoe rides on the Red Cedar River. The campus newspaper says the congress should paddle its own canoe.

"Morality codes are not student congress' area," the Michigan State News said in an editorial. It accused the congress of trying to play the role of a "Victorian Sunday school teacher" by trying to legislate student morality.

At the heart of the matter was a resolution passed by the congress calling on students witnessing "undesirable behavior" on canoe rides to report the offenders to school authorities. ("Undesirable behavior" was defined as "excessive petting.")

CAUTIONS PARENTS
WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Chairman of a parent-teachers meeting here, A. Bajona, said: "We cannot expect our children to value an education if father's only reading material is the comics and sports page, and mother's leisure time is spent at bridge and gossip, while the whole family is subjected to murder on television."

DWINDLING RACE
Australia now has about 74,000 aborigines, compared with 300,000 when the first white settlers arrived in 1788.

Totems Soaring High In WHL Western Loop

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Seattle Totems just keep rolling along at the top of the Western Hockey League's coast division.

The Totems, with Gord Sinclair and defenceman Frank Arnett scoring third period goals, edged Spokane Flyers 4-3 Sunday night to lengthen their lead over second-place Vancouver Canucks to seven points. It was Seattle's fourth straight win.

The two unanswered goals wiped out a 3-2 lead built up by Spokane through two periods on goals by Ching Johnson, Bev Bell and Del Topoli.

Seattle scorers besides Sinclair and Arnett were Gerry Leonard and Cumney Burton.

FRANCIS STARS
Although his team lost, Spokane's Emile Francis appeared to be the star of the game, stopping 30 shots on his net. Ching Johnson Bev Bell and Del Topoli did the scoring honors for Flyers.

In the only other WHL game Sunday Saskatoon Quakers downed Vancouver Canucks 5-4 in an afternoon session in Vancouver for their first win on their coast tour.

Bob Robinson last year with the Canucks made things tough for his former buddies by scoring three Saskatoon goals. The other two went to Merv Kurlyuk who played last year for Calgary Stampede.

Canuck scorers were Ted Hampson, Ray Cyr, Pat Ginnell and Brent Macnab.

Winnipeg Warriors, who had been unbeaten in five WHL games though still trailing the prairie division, dropped a 5-2 decision to the third-place Calgary Stampede Saturday night.

Sid Finney scored three times for Stampede and assisted on Lou Jankowski's goal. The fifth Calgary goal came from Wayne Hicks. Gerry Brissom and Ray Brunel scored for Winnipeg.

In other games Saturday night Seattle Totems trounced Spokane Flyers 3-1; Vancouver and the Cougars played to a 3-3 overtime draw in Victoria and New Westminster Royals edged the touring Saskatoon Quakers 5-4.

In Spokane Seattle pushed across two goals within 57 seconds and followed up with one more later in the game. Rudy Filion Guyle Fielder and Val Foyne did the honors for the Totems with Ben Wolt replying for Spokane.

Calgary's star centre Phil Maloney was knocked out of action for six weeks with a shoulder separation. The Victoria scoring was handled by Al Nicholson Stan Baluk and Doug Macauley. Danny Bellise scored twice and Ray Cyr fired the other one for Vancouver.

MALONEY OUT
At New Westminster Paul Macnab, who had been in Hamilton, scored twice for the Royals and Gene Ubriaco got the other. Bob Robinson, Gord Labossiere, Reg Primeau and Bob Kabak counted for Saskatoon.

There are no games tonight.

IF IT'S GIMMICKS

Hockey, Football Coaches Have 'Em

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

If it's gimmicks you want, hockey and football coaches have them by the hatful. They've been known to seek aid from scientists, cooks and psychologists in their everlasting efforts to produce winning clubs.

The gimmicks haven't always worked, but at least these fellows can't be faulted for lack of imagination. There's nothing pedestrian about them.

Jim Trimble, coach of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, is an old hand at the game. In 1953, when he coached Philadelphia Eagles

of the National Football League, he pioneered the idea of radio-equipped helmets for quarterbacks to receive instructions from the sidelines.

DIDN'T WORK
To only roon Eagles couldn't make space cadets of their quarterbacks was that they were unable to fit inside the headgear. Science came to the rescue three years later and Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns used the gadget.

But again there were hitches. New York Giants made the operation a joke by placing a coach on the sidelines with an intercom set and he relayed Cleveland plays to the New York defensive team by messenger.

But that wasn't all. NFL officials outlawed the electronic device and Coach Brown said he used the radio sparingly because the noise of the crowd drowned out Brown's voice in the quarterback's helmet receiving set.

Trimble pulled another gimmick last week—probably for the first time in Canadian pro sports—when he wrote every player of his Big Four club a letter. He simply told them that they had better get cracking, that things had reached "rather an alarming state."

Tickets are assured of a place in the Big Four total-point final and if they reach the Grey Cup don't be surprised if big Jim continues his letter-writing.

RANGERS' IDEAS
A psychologist and a restaurateur were called in by New York Rangers back in 1951 when the National Hockey League club was in a slump. The stunt worked for a little while but Rangers went back to their losing ways and finished fifth—and out of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

In November of that year Frank Boucher, then Ranger manager, called in Dr. David Tracy with the idea of putting the plays straight mentally. After a few sessions with the doctor, Rangers won some games and Boucher's gimmick was a success.

The Rangers however went into

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Supplied by		MINES	
Okanagan Investments Ltd.	280 Bernard Ave.	Cons. Denison	12 1/2 13
Members of the Investment		Gunnar	16 1/2 16 1/2
Dealers' Association of Canada		Hudson Bay	58 1/2 59
(as at 12 noon)		Noranda	54 1/2 55
Today's Eastern Prices		PIPELINES	
AVERAGES		Alta Gas	20 1/2 20 1/2
Dow Jones	+1.20	Inter Pipe	47 1/2 47 1/2
Industrials	+ .38	North Ont. Gas	14 1/2 14 1/2
Rails	+ .21	Trans Can Pipe	29 20 1/2
Utilities	+ .21	Trans Min	11 1/2 11 1/2
Toronto		Que. Nat.	23 1/2 23 1/2
Industrials	— .44	Westcoast V.T.	21 1/2 21 1/2
Gold	+ .07		
Base Metals	+ .12		
Oils	+ .15		

BIG COUNTRY
Australia's maximum length east to west is 2,400 miles, and from north to south, 1,970 miles.

RUSY WATERWAYS
Holland has more than 16,000 vessels, some as large as 1,500 tons, on its inland waterways.

SAND and GRAVEL
Crushed Roadway Gravel
BULLDOZING
J. W. BEDFORD LTD.
2021 Stirling Place

LOOK LADIES!!

Mrs. Bea Douglas
Make-up Artist
and Beauty Consultant

for
Dorothy Gray Cosmetics
Ogilvie Sisters
Hair Preparations

will be
in attendance at
LONG SUPER DRUGS

Thurs., Nov. 13
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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THE DAILY COURIER 10
MON. NOV. 10, 1958

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Remembrance Day

WILL BE HELD AT THE CENOTAPH

Parade starts from the Legion Hall at 10:25

All ex-servicemen, Legionnaires and non-members are invited to fall in at 10:15 a.m. Dress for Legionnaires, berets, blazers, medals. After the ceremony a smoker will be held at the Legion Hall.

TO ALL EX-SERVICEMEN
In memory of your comrades of land, sea and air, who did not return. Remember them

Join the parade... be present at the service

TO ALL CANADIANS
Remember Them...
They Gave Their Today
... For Your Tomorrow

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